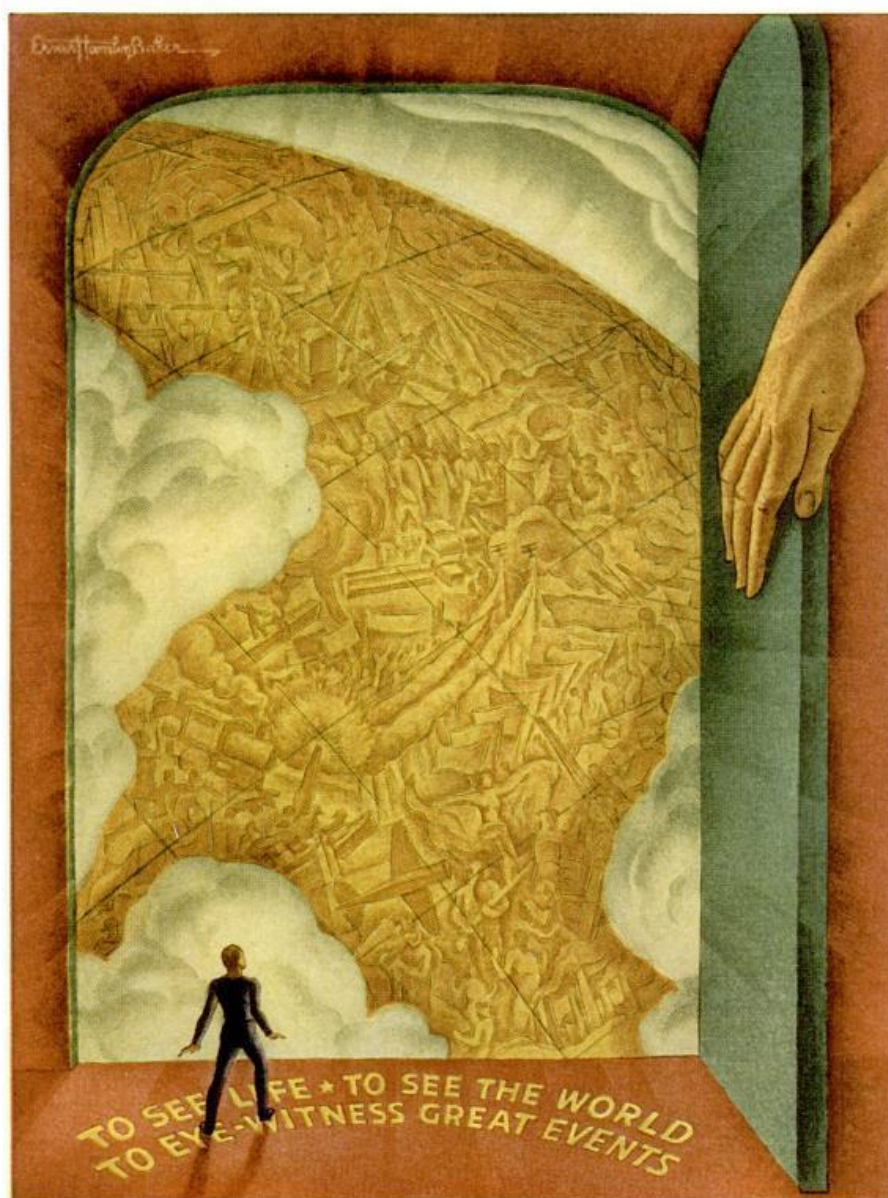


LIFE



Lord Beaverbrook's Granddaughter and Friend.

DECEMBER 21, 1936 **10** CENTS



One of the three paintings for Life's gift announcement folder.

LIFE is a Christmas gift that opens new doors. It is a gift of paper and ink—and of airplanes, armies, men, women, surprise, laughter. It is a gift that has never been given before, that is new in its very essence, a gift that opens wider the door of understanding—to reveal the times we live in and record what life today looks like.

The air mail order blank tucked into this issue gives you just time to enter gift subscriptions at the Charter rate of \$3.50 a year.

LIFE — LIFE — LIFE — LIFE — LIFE — LIFE

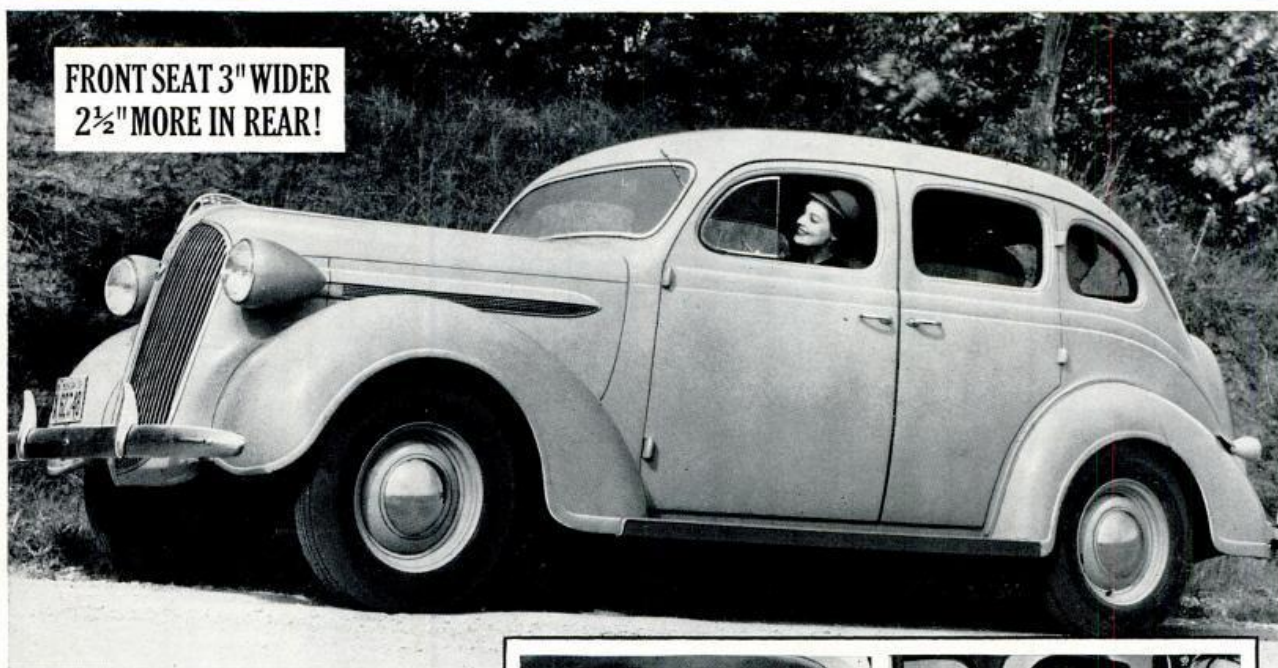
LOOK WHAT PLYMOUTH NOW GIVES FOR YOUR MONEY

VALUE!

New Scientific SOUND-PROOFING—All-Steel Body Pillowed on Rubber—New AIRLINER-TYPE Shock-Absorbers—An Amazing, new "HUSHED RIDE"! Sensational new Safety Interior—It's the biggest Plymouth ever built...most beautiful—ADDED ROOM throughout! SAVES YOU MONEY on gas, oil, tires and repair bills—GO SEE THIS GREAT, NEW PLYMOUTH!



Wide doors...no "hump" in rear.



FRONT SEAT 3" WIDER
2½" MORE IN REAR!

DeLuxe 4-Door Touring Sedan, \$680 list.*

STEP through this wide door...see how much *extra value* we've packed into the beautiful 1937 Plymouth!

We *shut out* noise with new Scientific Sound-proofing. We killed bumps and vibration by pillowing the body on rubber...with huge, new Aero-Hydraulic Shock-

Absorbers...and Floating Power engine mountings.

Still more! Improved steering...no more "wandering." A new Safety Interior...controls on instrument panel are recessed...every detail is designed for safety. Also, double-action Hydraulic Brakes...All-Steel Body...a new Hypoid rear axle, formerly on high-priced cars only...wider vision windshield...built-in defroster vents.

See Plymouth...*drive* Plymouth...at any De Soto, Chrysler or Dodge dealer. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.



IT'S *inches wider*, both front and rear...longer...more head and shoulder room. Even the trunk compartment is bigger.



"CHAIR-HEIGHT" seats...low floor...no "hump" in rear...deep, luxurious upholstery...real foot-rest for back seat.

EASY TO BUY

Commercial Credit Company offers terms as low as \$25 a month.

Tune In MAJOR BOWES' Amateur Hour—Columbia network—Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

\$510

And up: *All Prices List at Factory, Detroit. Special Equipment Extra



PLYMOUTH

*The Best Buy
of All Three!*



SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

. . . LIFE HEARS FROM ITS READERS



Horse Into Auto

Sirs:

I am enclosing a snapshot of the results of a car meeting a horse on a highway near Blackfoot, Idaho.

This accident happened the night of Nov. 3rd and the picture was taken early the following morning.

H. T. FALK

Blackfoot, Idaho

LIFE gladly prints Snapshotter Falk's pictures because they illustrate better than words the kind of material most welcome. Hereafter let contributors please supply more factual details with their pictures.



First Haircut

Sirs:

Wouldn't every father, every mother, look with interest and joy upon these unpublished photos?

The young man is Leon Booth Jr., at age 16 months. The photos were actually made in the barber

shop and represent his first hair cut.

The views were not made originally for publication but merely for our own enjoyment in later years. However, I believe your readers would enjoy them too.

LEON BOOTH

Purchasing Department
City of Shreveport, La.



Lonely Life

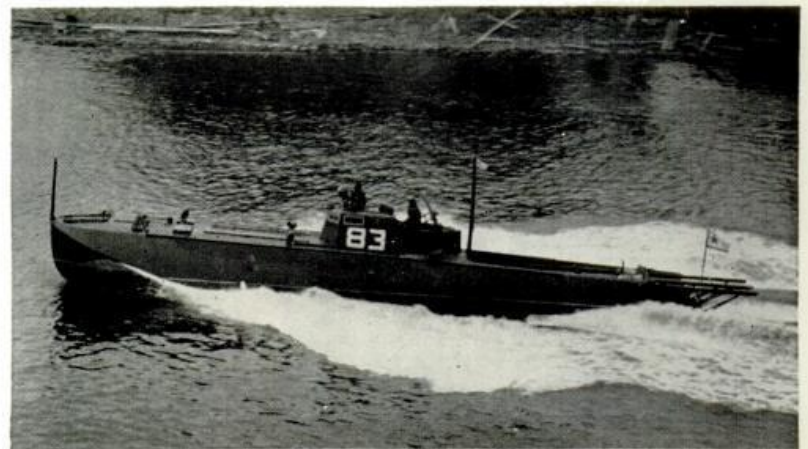
Sirs:

LIFE is wonderful. One of these days you will run pictures of the oil industry, derricks, drillers, boom towns. But why in all the articles on oil, are the thousands of us who are left, after the booms are over to pump oil, run stations and keep the oil moving, always

forgotten? We live in remote places similar to the enclosed photo—several miles from the nearest "Camp" and from 25 to 50 miles from the nearest town. One family to a station and we know the meaning of isolation. Small wonder we enjoy LIFE.

ISADORE FOX ARBENZ

Hamilton Dome, Wyo.



Engineer on Russia

Sirs:

I am enclosing several photographs that I took in Russia a few weeks ago. All the films were taken out of Russia without benefit of censor and I had my camera smashed for taking the one of the high-speed torpedo boat (see cut).

OLAF OTTO JR.
Civil Engineer

Savannah, Ga.



Frozen prospector found.



Result of more digging.



Body completely uncovered.

Tragedy in the Rockies

Sirs:

I am enclosing photographs taken by me and recording the activities of a party searching for the body of Leslie Bacon, a prospector.

Although Bacon was an unknown prospector, the pictures give an idea of the difficulties attendant with such tragedies, which are not uncommon in the high country of the Rockies.

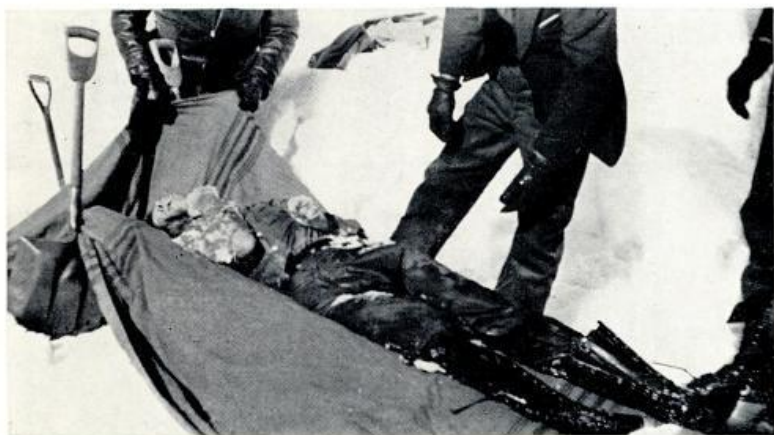
Leslie Bacon, 56-year-old prospector, disappeared during an early fall blizzard, Oct. 22, 1936. Three parties subsequently failed to find any trace of him.

On Nov. 20, Clarence Handley, deputy sheriff of La Platta County, led a fourth party into the mountains 25 miles northeast of Durango, Colo.

Leaving the Gold King Mine early in the morning the searchers proceeded on foot, except for one pack mule and a saddle horse. They climbed to timberline (about 12,000 ft.) where the horse and mule were left because of the deep snow. At the claim where Bacon disappeared they began to methodically shovel snow. One of the searchers uncovered the head and upraised hand of the frozen prospector.

HOYT C. MILLER

Durango, Colo.



Wrapped in blanket, body laid on ladder.



At timberline, pack mule carries body down.



ASK YOUR DENTIST BENEFIT BY HIS EXPERT OPINION

The effective care of a healthy mouth is simple and inexpensive. Brush your teeth regularly, of course, seek the advice of your dentist and *in addition*, we are now suggesting that you chew Oralgene Gum several times each day.

ORALGENE aids mouth health in three important ways...

1. Helps teeth and gums by giving them exercise that soft modern food cannot provide. All chewing gum is helpful, but ORALGENE is particularly so because of its firm texture.
2. Helps clean the mouth by removing food particles that even your toothbrush sometimes misses.
3. Helps correct mouth acidity all the time you are chewing because it contains dehydrated milk of magnesia for this purpose.

We believe your dentist will agree that all three of these things are important. We know that you will find ORALGENE a pleasant *extra aid* to mouth health. That's why we say—see your dentist twice a year and

**CHEW WITH A PURPOSE—
USE ORALGENE**
A NEW BEECH-NUT PRODUCT



EACH PIECE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

SPEAKING OF PICTURES (CONTINUED)



Innocent Little Girl

Sirs:

My compliments to you on your new venture in the magazine field. If you can keep that price down to ten cents, you've got a cinch. In fact I believe I could sell LIFE to my first-grade pupils although some of them might demand a better job of editing.

Specifically I am referring to the way you muffed a golden opportunity to get some real human interest and news-pictures of life in the shanty towns surrounding the Fort Peck Dam in Montana. Pictures don't lie but on the basis of 15 months residence in the heart of a number of these shanty towns I can assure you and the readers of LIFE that the general view resulting from the editing of your many photographs is false and grossly exaggerated. Night life does not play nearly that big a part in the life of a vast majority of our inhabitants. All credit for having discovered a unique and newsworthy community and, by the way, we are not averse to publicity, so let's have the other half of the picture. This time please send us a man—one who sleeps nights—preferably Thomas D.

McAvoy—and I'll offer you my services and co-operation in giving your readers newsworthy photographs.

For the sake of the little girl who so innocently and prominently sat on the bar LIFE's readers do not have to shed tears of sympathy for her. Her looks belie that she is a neglected child. In fact she is a regularly enrolled pupil in one of our first-grade rooms, is healthy, a bright scholar and has lost two days of school during three months attendance. It was a jolt to discover that the dignified editors of LIFE would exploit a child in order to make interesting newscopy.

As further justification of my sweeping criticism of your editorial policy may I state that New Deal, second in prominence of these shanty towns, with a population of approximately 1,200, has no liquor store, and only one beer parlor in which no dancing has ever been allowed. Doesn't sound terribly wild for a town in which grandfathers and grandmothers are as scarce as brick buildings.

ERLING VOLDAL

Principal of Schools
New Deal, Mont.

Seeing Things

Sirs:

I am sending you a picture of an old pine tree taken this summer up in the mountains of Colorado at an elevation of over eleven thousand feet. I call this picture "Mountain Nymph" for, as you will notice, the trunk of the tree is in the form of a woman while the head is that of a mountain goat, as I see it, but many of my friends see the head of a deer. On the other part of the tree to the left it has the appearance of a dragon but some say it looks more like the head of a large bird, showing a large eye.

LEE MCBIRNEY

National Bank of Commerce
Tulsa, Okla.



LIFE's editors see neither woman, nor goat, nor deer, nor dragon, nor bird in Photographer McBirney's

picture. To them it is just an exceptionally good photograph of an exceptionally gnarled old tree trunk.



"Sorry, no LIFE."

Sirs:

I snapped this picture at the corner of Madison Avenue and 42nd Street. It was the sixth newsstand I'd been to trying to get LIFE's third issue. Look at the old lady's sign and her expression! Can't you help her and us?

JACK SUCHAR

New York City

The special presses on which LIFE is printed are now running every hour between issues. Until more of LIFE's new special presses can be installed and running the Editors cannot promise much real help to newsdealers and newsstand buyers. But each week the present presses are delivering a few more copies per hour and these are gradually swelling LIFE's distribution.

Mako

Sirs:

This is a mako shark (classed as a game fish), taken in the Gulf Stream near Bimini, B.W.I., by Norton Conway of New York. It ties the world's record for this species, taken in the Bay of Islands, N.Z. by H. White-Wickham. The following "vital statistics" are of vast interest to all sport fishermen: Weight, 798 lb.; length, 10 ft. 3 in.; girth, 76½ in.; tail-spread, 38¼

in.; rod, Tycoon, 38 oz.; reel, Fin-Nor, 14/0; line, Ashaway, 72-54-thread; time, 60 min. Mr. Conway was fishing from the cruiser *Dolphin* of Miami—Capt. John Cass, guide.

These photos are not all one might wish them to be, technically. That's the difficulty about 95% of the fishing pictures that turn up: they are made by the boat captain or some other member of the angling party, with inferior equipment, and, if anything, worse than the average

Kodak shot. These were snapped either by Capt. Cass or his mate.

The close-up of the shark's mouth and the shot where the boatman is getting ready to swat him with a lignum-vitae "equalizer" are about as spectacular fish pictures as you're likely to see. A fine set of "tools" the beast has too, what? The last shot is on one of the docks at Bimini.

R. M. MUNROE

Coral Gables, Fla.



Fisherman Norton Conway.



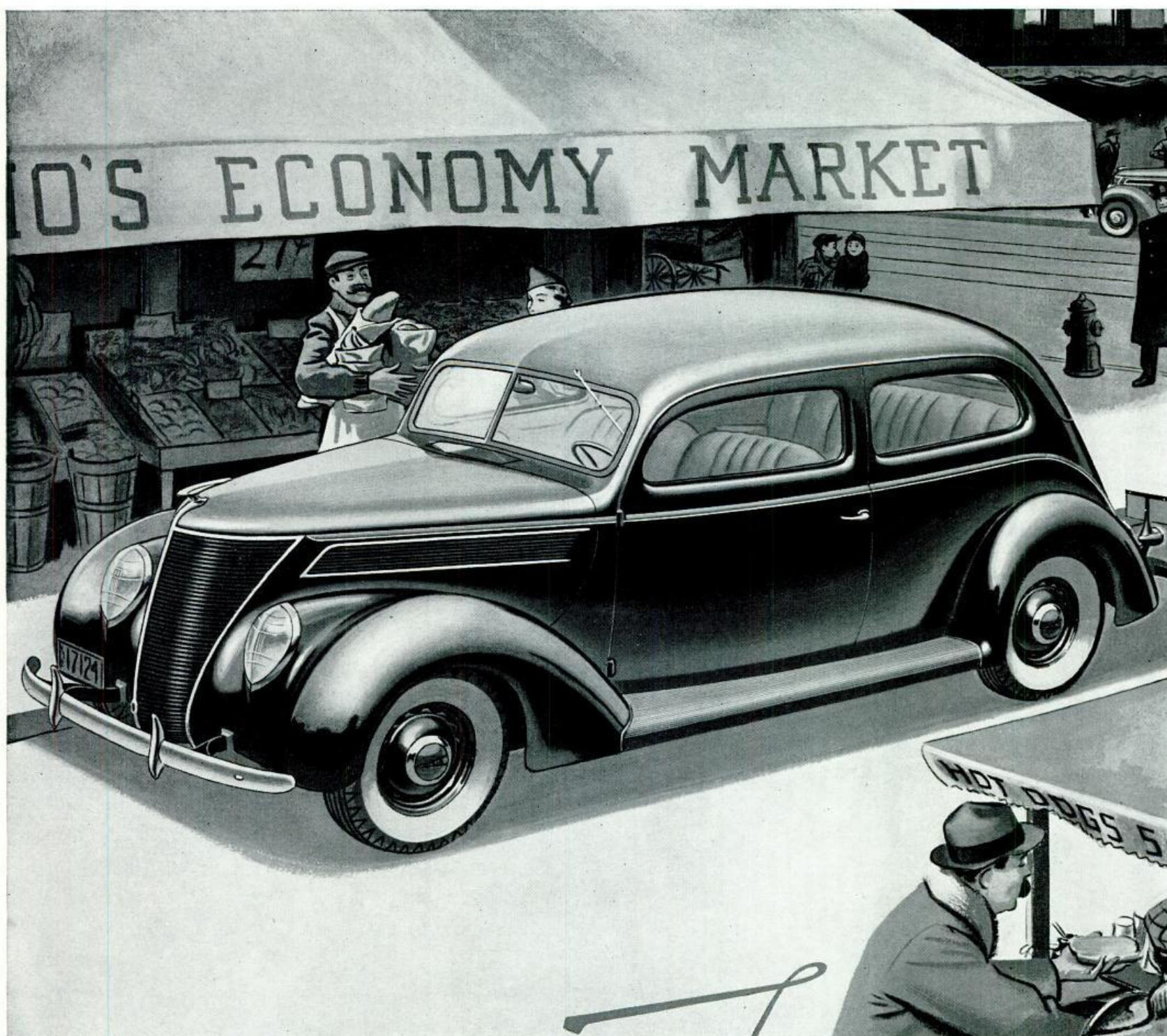
A fine set of "tools."



A swat from boatman's "equalizer."



On Bimini, B.W.I. docks.



**THE UNIVERSAL CAR
BROADENS ITS FIELD**

Ford V-8
FOR 1937

PERHAPS you have wondered a little why the 1937 Ford V-8 offers a choice of two engine sizes. The answer is simply that it brings the advantages of V-8 ownership within the reach of many more people.

The new 60-horsepower V-8 engine, optional in several body types, makes possible a lower priced car with lower operating costs. It gives good performance—with gasoline mileage so high that it creates an entirely new standard of economy in modern motor car operation.

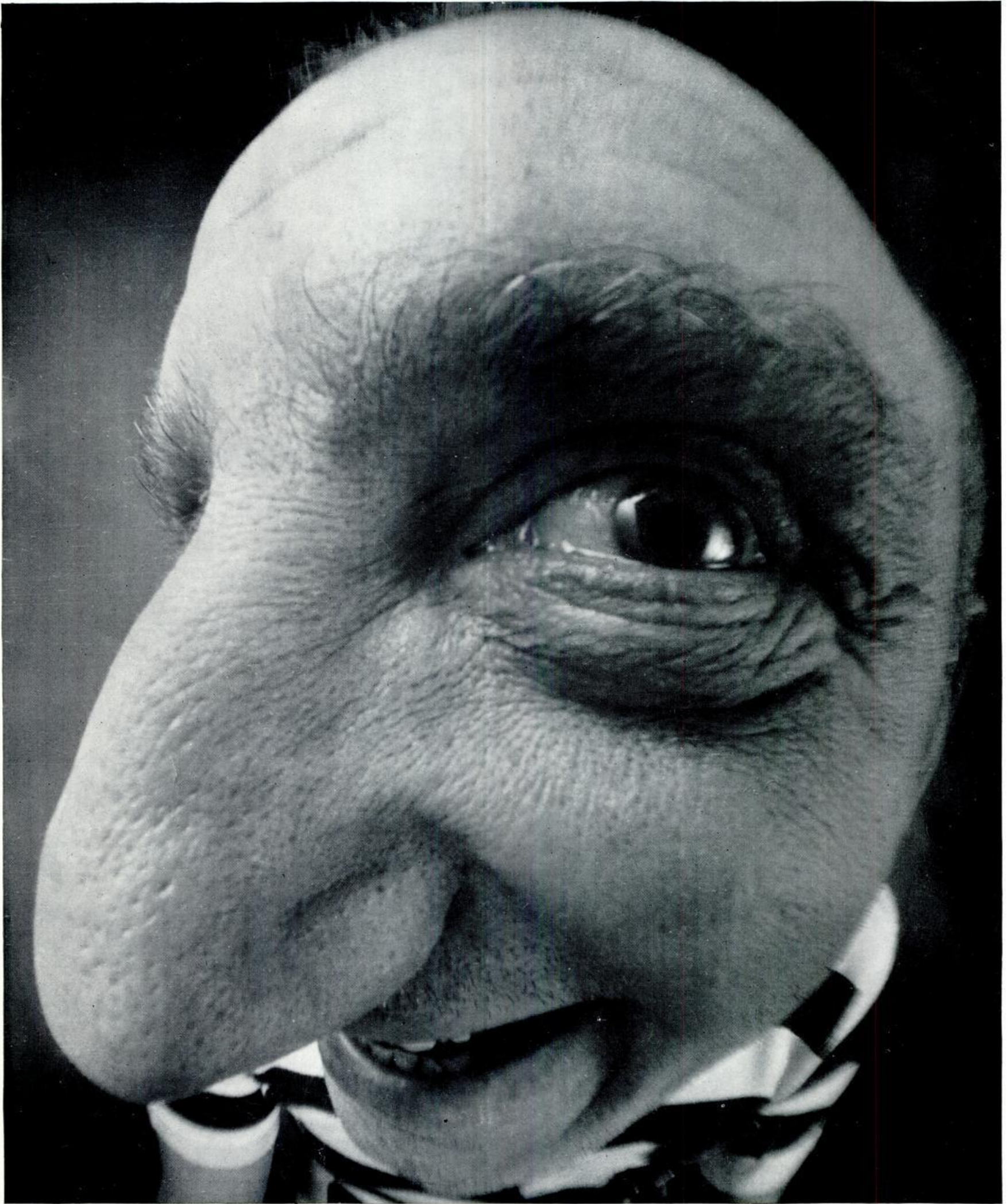
The improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine provides all the smooth speed and pick-up for which Ford cars are famous—with unusually low gasoline consumption.

Two engine sizes. One big car. Brilliantly modern in appearance. With all-steel body . . . fast-stopping, Easy-Action Safety Brakes . . . and other important improvements in safety, comfort, quiet. Built of fine materials, to high precision standards, by well-paid workmen . . . and deservedly called "The Quality Car in the Low-price Field."

At Christmas, of all times, old friends are best. And that, naturally, suggests those tried and true favorites—G & W liquors. G & W has stood for Good Whiskey ever since 1832 . . . has been carrying the Good Wishes of thoughtful gift-givers for 104 Christmases.

**G&W STANDS FOR
Good Whiskey**
GOODERHAM & WORTS, LTD., DETROIT, MICH. . . . Established 1832

G & W MILL FARM STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 90 PROOF. . . . G & W FIVE STAR BLENDED WHISKEY—“The straight whiskey in this product is 6 years old; 23% straight whiskey, 77% neutral spirits distilled from grain.”



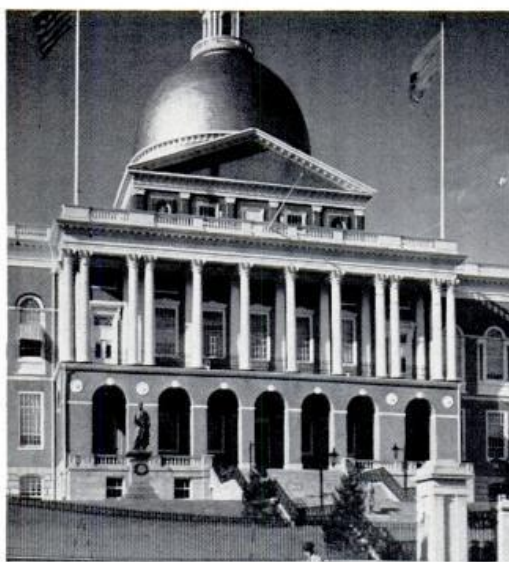
AMERICA'S GREATEST NOSE...

... belongs, as everybody knows, to Jimmy Durante. This picture-to-end-all-pictures of Durante's principal stock in trade as a stage and screen comedian was taken recently by Photographers Steiner and Hurwitz. A rare wide-angle lens was used half an inch from Durante's nose. The focus at this small range was so sharp that you can plainly see the pores of the skin. The trick of this wide-angle

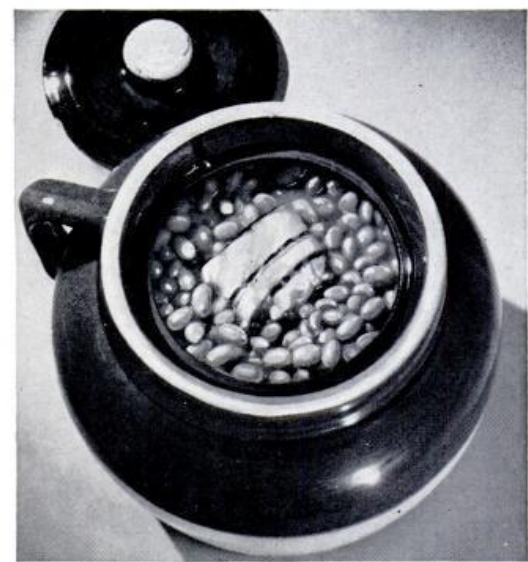
lens, which is usually used by meteorologists to snap clouds clear across the sky, is its ability to see and record all images within a full semicircle of the camera. (The human eye can focus only within a quarter circle.) If you put this wide-angle lens camera on the floor of a room and aim it at the ceiling, your photograph will include all four walls right down to the floor.



Four Brothers . . . Heinz oven-baked bean family: (1) with pork and tomato sauce, (2) in tomato sauce without meat (vegetarian), (3) with molasses sauce and pork, Boston-style, and (4) red kidney beans.



Gold Dome . . . In the shadow of Massachusetts' famous State House, thousands of natives of the "home of the bean and the cod" endorse Heinz beans as authentically Boston—enjoy them regularly.



Saturday Supper . . . In olden times, Boston's Saturday supper was days in the making. Now smart Bay-Staters open tins of Heinz Boston-style baked beans and warm them in the family bean pot!

CARRYING BEANS TO BOSTON . . .

Lugging cigars to Havana, or coals to Newcastle would be mild audacities compared with Heinz original shipment, years ago, of Boston-style Beans to Boston! Yet Back-Bay gourmets applauded our impertinence.

THE door of a freight car in Pittsburgh slammed shut. An engine whistled, couplings clattered, wheels rumbled. The long trek to Boston began. Heinz was making gustatory history—shipping baked beans to America's baked-bean capital!

New England housewives had baked this delicious dish for three centuries. Boston beans were not only a luscious Saturday night tidbit—they were a tradition and a banquet.

Fortunately, Heinz chefs knew all that.

They reverently studied New England recipes. They found out precisely the right kind of molasses and brown sugar to use. How much fat and how much lean should stripe the succulent morsels of tender pork. How long the beans should soak, and how long they should bake in hot, dry ovens.

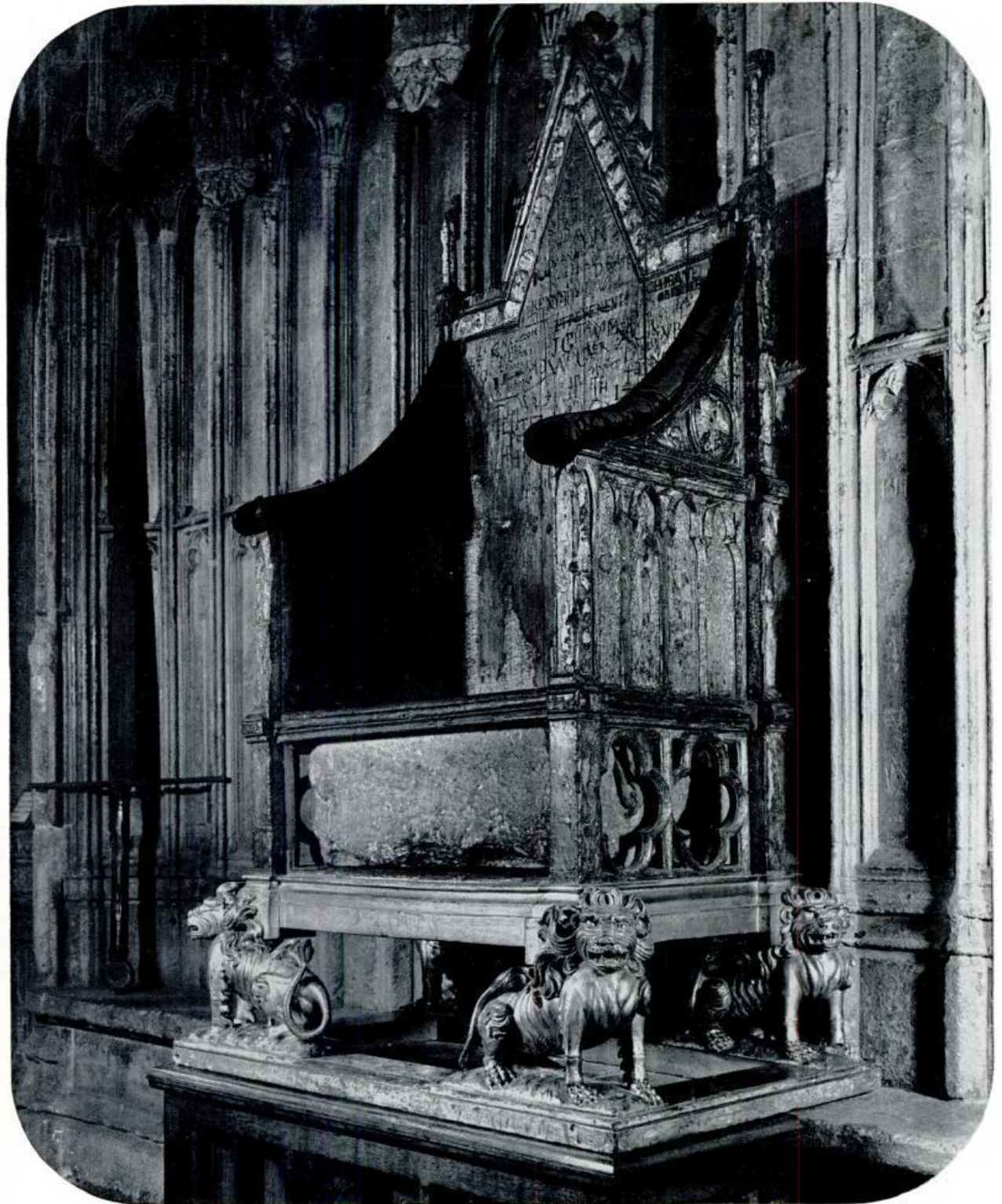
When folks in Boston curiously opened our sturdy, yellow-labeled tins, warmed our beans in their earthen crocks, and *tasted*—they thanked us to the tune of many carloads per year!

Try this nutritious, Yankee feast, made ready by Heinz, producers of the famous 57 Varieties. Ask for Heinz oven-baked beans—Boston style—the tin with the yellow label). They're grand!

Tune in *Heinz Magazine of the Air*, a full half hour—Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings, 11 E. S. T.; 10 C. S. T.; 9 M. T.; 12 Noon Pacific Time—Columbia Network. Music, drama, homemaking features.



No Commercial Folly, This . . . Many wondered when Heinz commenced shipping beans to Boston, how Bay-Staters would receive this traditional dish—already cooked. But today Boston buys Heinz oven-baked beans in carload lots. Thus is confirmed the Heinz theory that home-cooking methods produce the real "homemade" flavor.

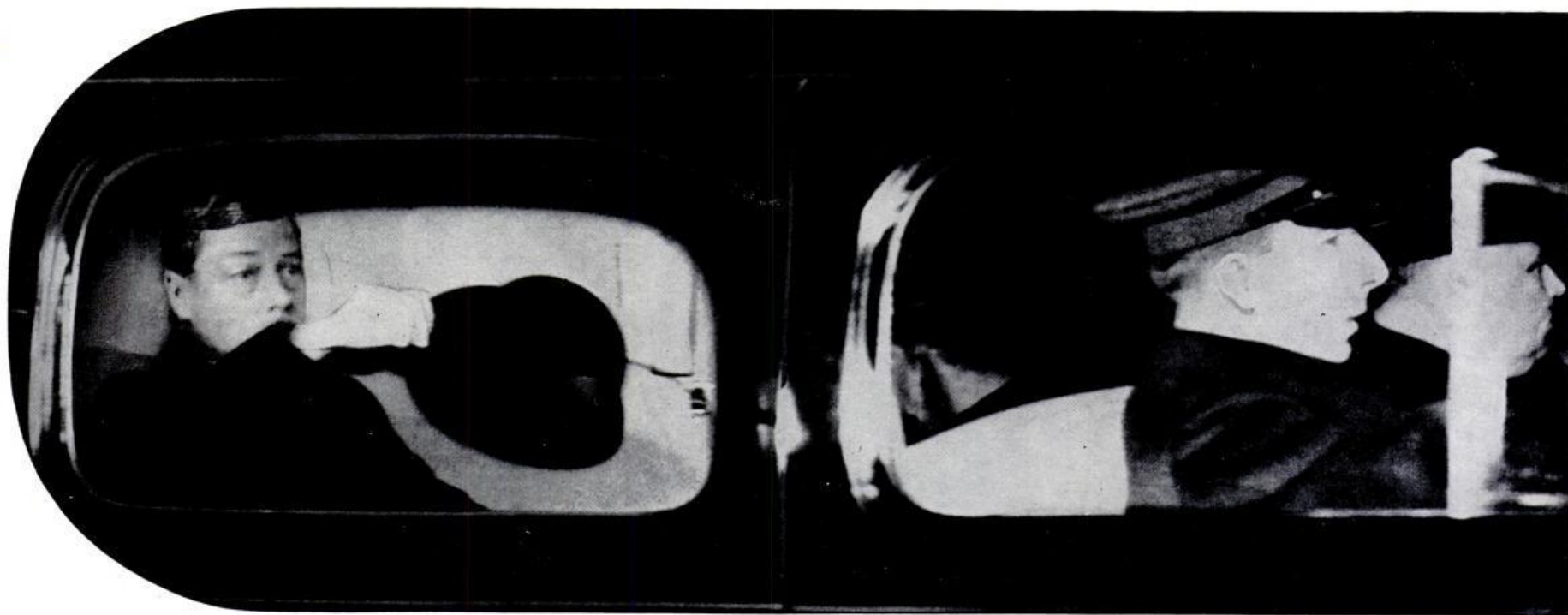


THE THRONE OF ENGLAND HAS A NEW HEIR

FOR 650 years, the Kings of England have sat in this plain oak chair to be crowned in Westminster Abbey. Beneath its seat is the Stone of Scone, which Jacob is said to have used for a pillow when he had his ladder dream and which was stolen from the Scots in 1297. On its

back are whittled the names and initials of irreverent peers of the realm including Curzon. When her father is crowned George VI at Westminster, Britain's beloved Princess Elizabeth (*at left in her first ermine*) will become the new heir to the best throne in the world.

THE THRONE (CONTINUED)



KING EDWARD OF ENGLAND DRIVES AWAY FROM A MEETING WITH HIS MOTHER.



Hero of the crown crisis was Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who carried his King and country through without a stain upon their honor. Master of a West Country iron works, he has spent most of his life in Parliament. Just, unambitious, slow-going, he has been four times Prime Minister. Six months ago he saw the Empire's danger from Mrs. Simpson. In ten December days he dispelled it with dignity and sense. He and the outgoing King parted on the best of terms.



For ten tense days England was gripped by a sense of helpless excitement. Far from helpless was Sir John Simon (*above*), a senior member of the British Cabinet and England's greatest living constitutional lawyer. He spent the ten days telling Prime Minister Baldwin the facts of the constitutional issue involved. Though he did not once meet with the King, he drafted the abdication document, helped steer the Government safely through the strangest crisis in English history.



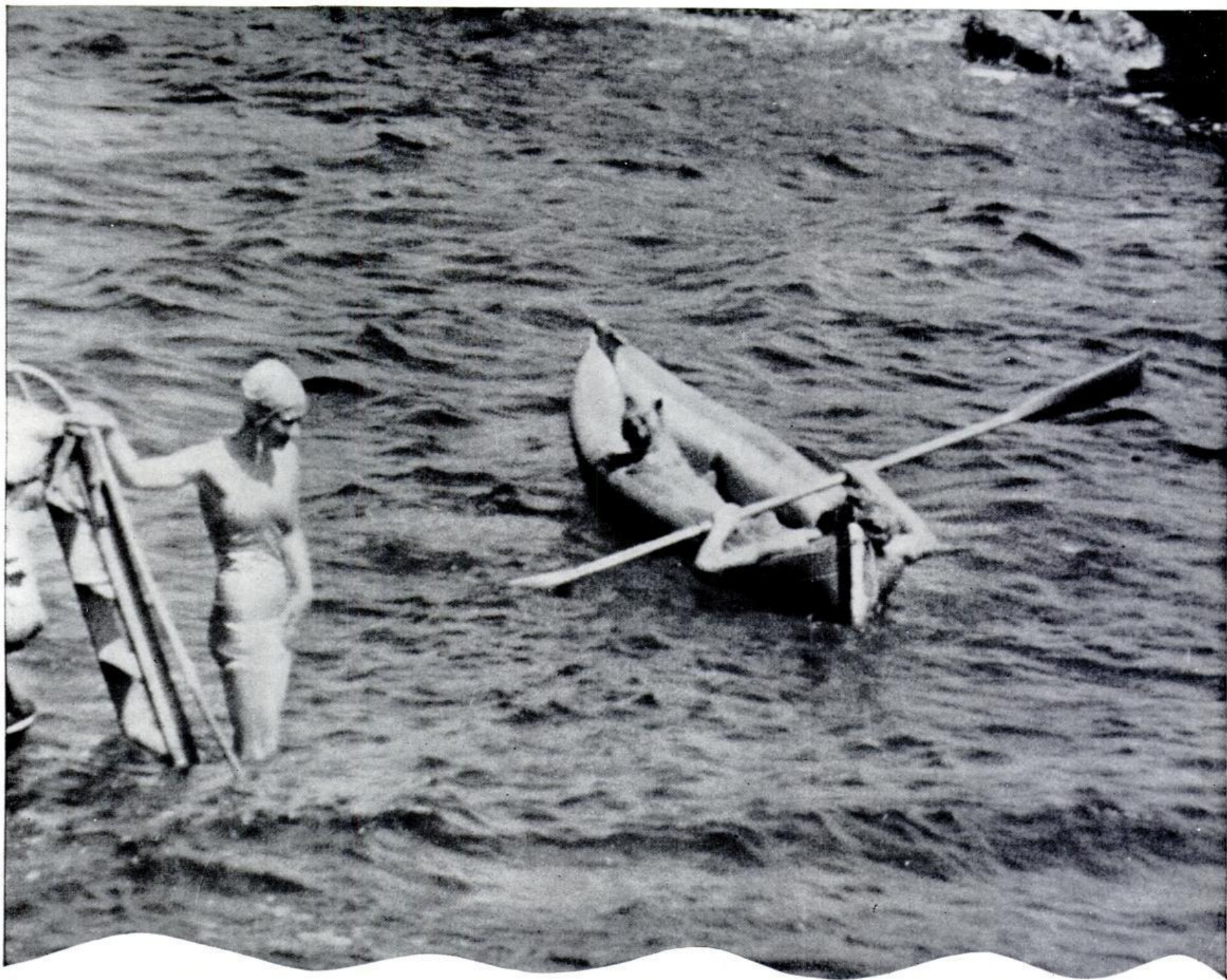
KING GEORGE OF ENGLAND DRIVES AWAY FROM HIS BROTHER.



MR. BALDWIN AND HIS PRIVATE SECRETARY DUGDALE.



WHILE BRITAIN CHANGED KINGS, LIGHTS BLAZED LATE IN NO. 10 DOWNING STREET, THE PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICIAL RESIDENCE.

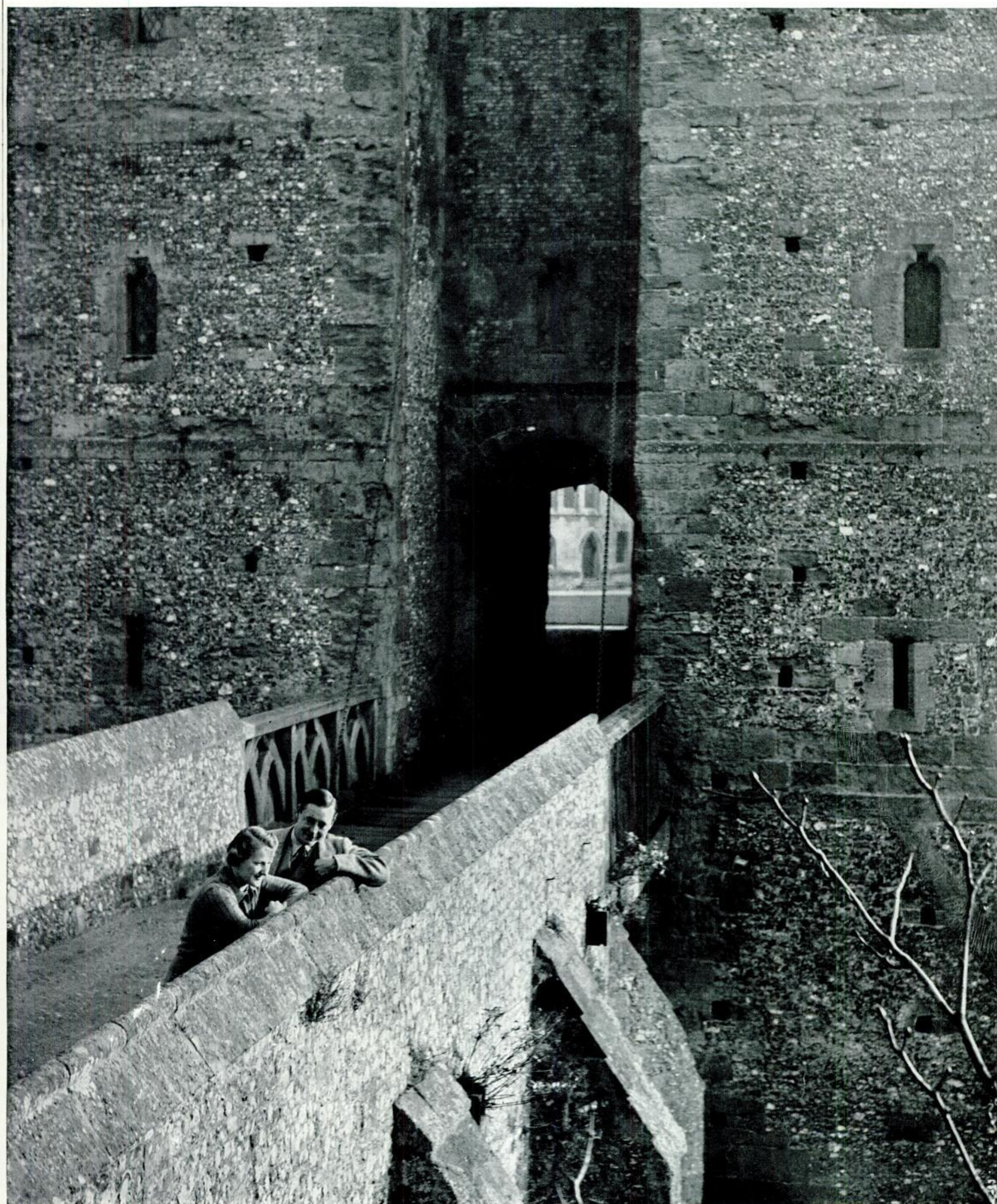


The 38th King of England & Love

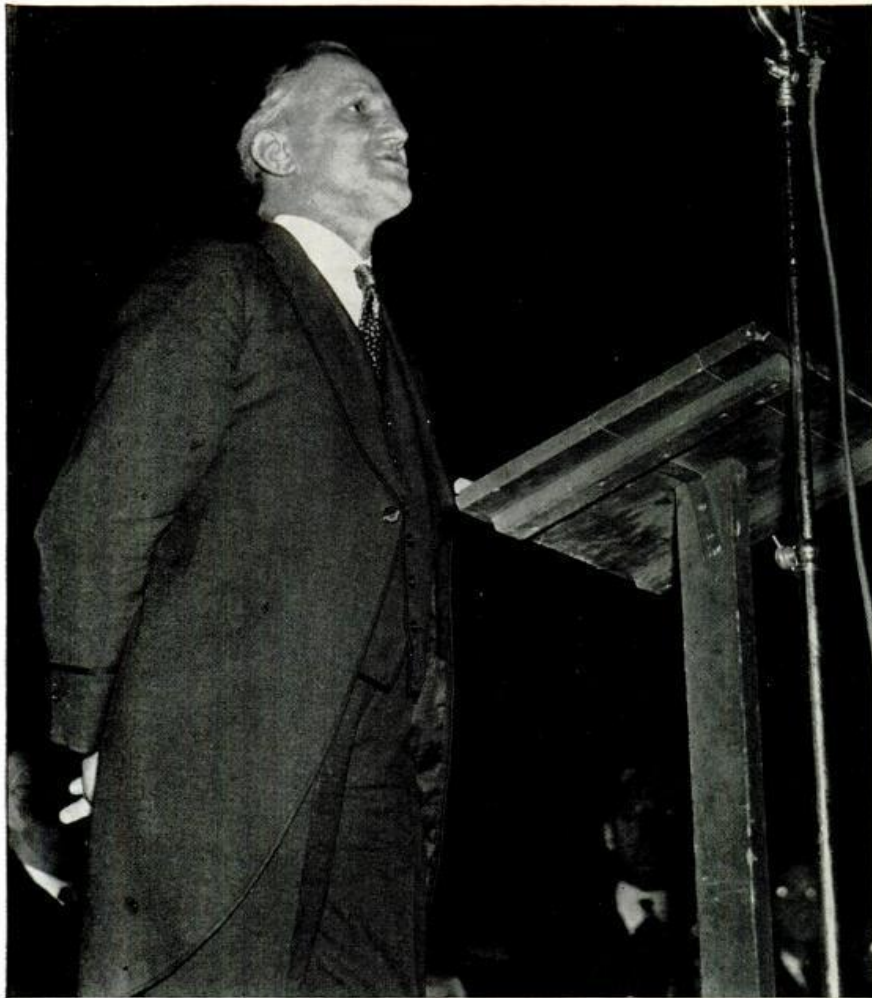
In September 1935, Edward, Prince of Wales, went swimming with a Mrs. Simpson in the Mediterranean near Cannes. Above, a movie camera caught Mrs. Simpson edging into the warm September sea while the heir to the English throne, in an inflated rubber boat, idly watched her. But the Mrs. Simpson who convinced Edward that she would make him happy as his wife, did not convince the British Government that she would make it happy as its Queen. The happiness of bygone Septembers became forbidden fun for 42-year-old King Edward. Rather than renounce the hope of Septembers to come he "laid down the burden" of Kingship Dec. 11 ending a 325-day reign.

The 16th Duke of Norfolk & Love

What it means to be the conventional fiancée of England's Premier Duke and Earl became apparent to the Honorable Lavinia Mary Strutt, when she found herself leaning against the parapets of Norfolk's Arundel Castle in Sussex during England's historic ten days with Mrs. Simpson. For this orthodox contentment, Norfolk gives up nothing except his bachelorhood, when he marries her sometime before the Coronation. His job this coming year is simply to stage-manage the coronation of a British King-Emperor. Up to a few weeks ago he supposed the star of that ceremony would be Edward VIII. Now as the hereditary Earl Marshal of England, he will see that George VI is properly and pompously crowned while seated in the old throne of England.



In Madison Square Garden



"We believe we have come with the word of the Eternal God," cried Methodist Dr. E. Stanley Jones to 18,000 New Yorkers, thus winding up a nationwide tour of the National Preaching Mission. The preachers have addressed 2,000,000 people in 29 cities.

Automobile on Its Nose



In Denver, Edward H. Kerin lost control of his Plymouth sedan. When he collected his wits, the Plymouth had gone over an embankment and was poised in this position in Cherry Creek. Driver Kerin gingerly crawled out. Later the Plymouth fell on its top.

President Roosevelt at Buenos Aires



The Harbor of Buenos Aires is a string of artificial lagoons, dredged along the shore of the River Plata. Into one of these tiny lagoons on Nov. 30 the U.S.S. *Indianapolis* nosed its way, bearing President Roosevelt to the Inter-American Peace Conference. The beaming President made his way down the gangplank of the cruiser and into the greatest, most tumultuous reception Argentina has ever given a foreign visitor.

In Government House, beneath a bust of Liberty, Argentina's President Agustín P. Justo (center) entertained President Roosevelt and U.S. Ambassador Alexander Weddell (right). Making the most of his opportunity, Mr. Justo asked the President to lift the embargo on Argentine meat. Mr. Roosevelt said he would try.

Bomber on its Nose



The second "Flying Fortress" of the U.S. Army, the Boeing YB-17, took off from Seattle Dec. 7 on its third test flight. Successor to the big Boeing which crashed

last year, the YB-17 is the world's longest-range bombing plane, supposedly able to carry one ton of bombs 3,000 miles at 250 m.p.h. On its test flight it cruised

safely over Seattle, came down to land. As its wheels touched the ground, the brakes locked. The big plane skidded 25 feet, came to rest on its nose. Damage: \$5,000.



Hero of the crash of the first "Flying Fortress" was Lt. Leonard F. Harman (left) who pulled two men from the wreckage. He was in the second bomber when it nosed over Dec. 7. None of the crew were seriously hurt.



"Too much plane for any ordinary pilot to handle" was the comment of some pilots after the second "Flying Fortress" nosed over. Above

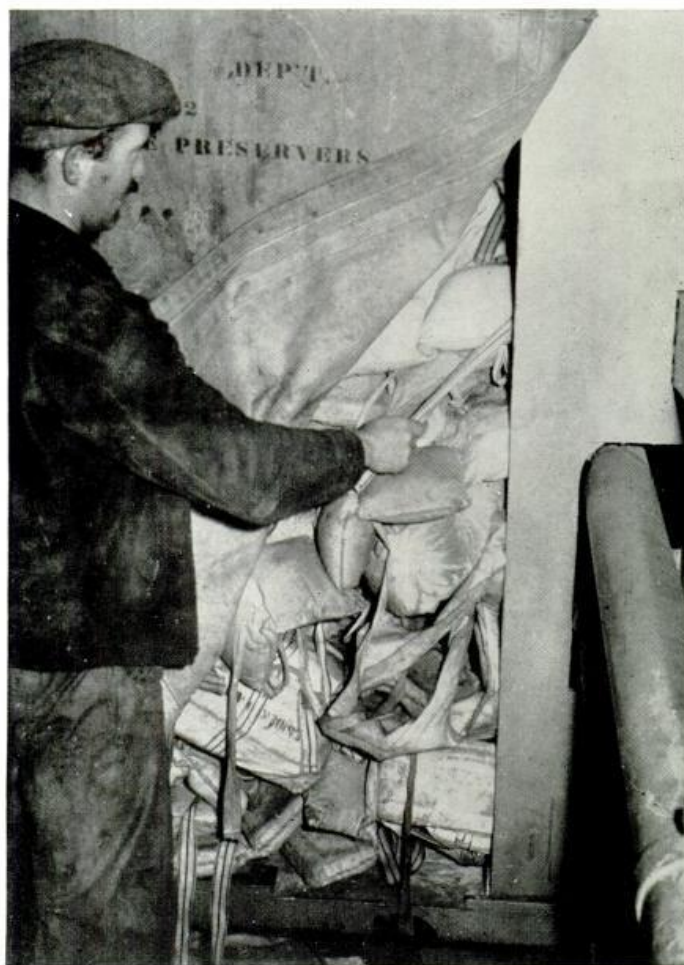
is the first of the big bombers. It was almost identical in design with its successor, had the same highly-complicated control board.



Someone forgot to unlock the ailerons of the first Boeing "Flying Fortress" when it took off from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, on its

last test flight in October 1935. The plane crashed and burst into flames (above), killing two of the five members of its crew.

Seamen's Case Against Ship Operators



These pictures were made as propaganda for striking seamen. For eight weeks a seamen's strike has paralyzed shipping on the Pacific Coast, tied up many vessels on the Atlantic. A prime complaint of strikers is against living conditions on shipboard. The pictures on these pages were made by William J. Finley, a New York labor propagandist, for use before a Congressional committee. They tell only one side of the story. To get them Mr. Finley shipped as a wiper on the United States liner *President Roosevelt*. Her crew quarters are so cramped that life preservers must be piled in a small compartment (*above*) where Mr. Finley claims they would be difficult to reach in an emergency.



There is little for a seaman to do in his spare time except read, little place to do it in except his bunk. On the *President Roosevelt* bunks are tightly packed,

affording no privacy and no ventilation except portholes. If the portholes are opened in bad weather, seamen complain the ocean is apt to come in.



Laundry is hung in the boiler room where Mr. Finley claims it would be in the way in an emergency.



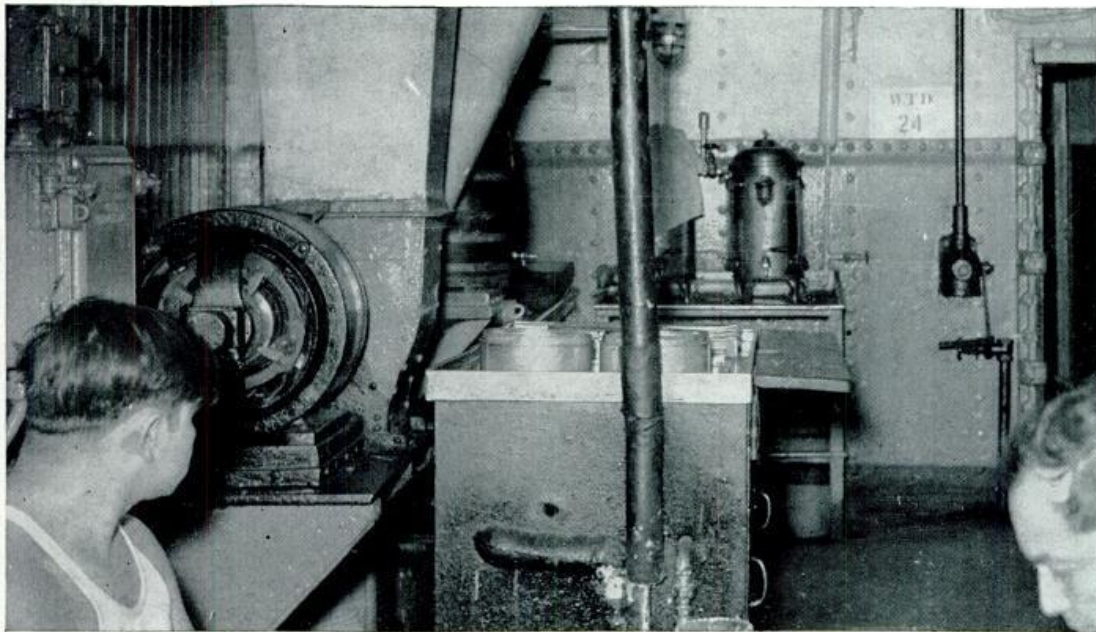
Pipes from oil tanks open into the crew's quarters. Mr. Finley says they emit fumes when opened.



In San Francisco on Dec. 5, 20,000 strikers paraded. One float bore an effigy of Lee Holman, ex-head of the longshoremen, in a garbage can.



A coffin was carried by striking seamen in the San Francisco parade to warn passengers against sailing on ships manned by inexperienced seamen.

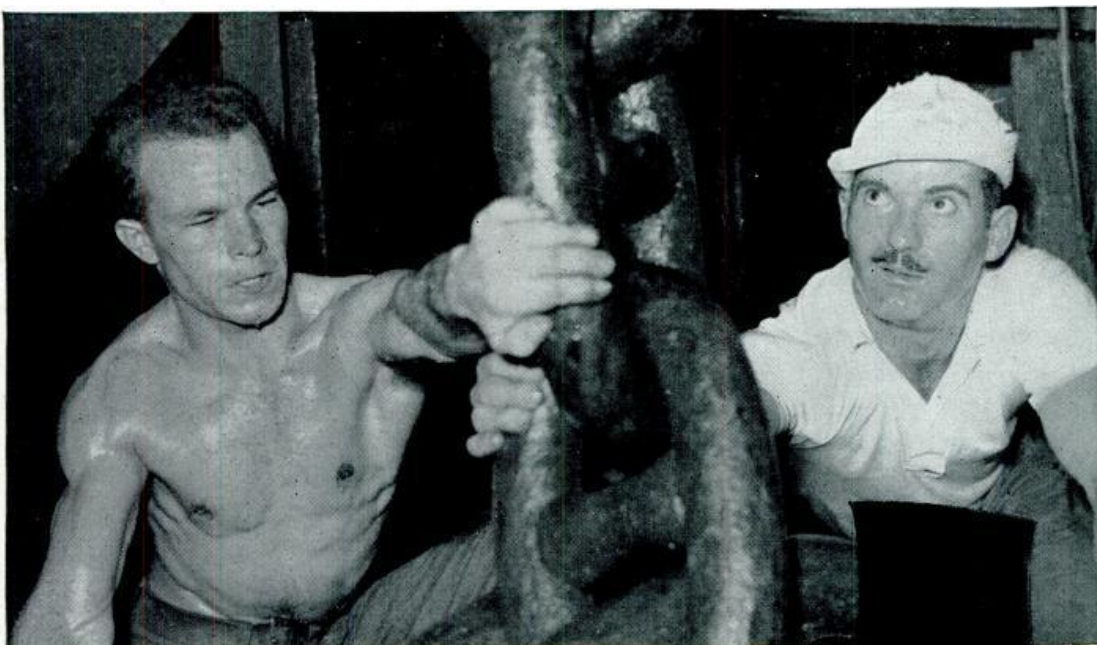


"The engine-room men eat here and sometimes try to read," says Mr. Finley in his caption for this picture. "But what with running motors, steam

pipes, meters, gauges, gears and garbage, the going is mostly pretty rough. Conditions aboard the *President Roosevelt* are typical of passenger liners."

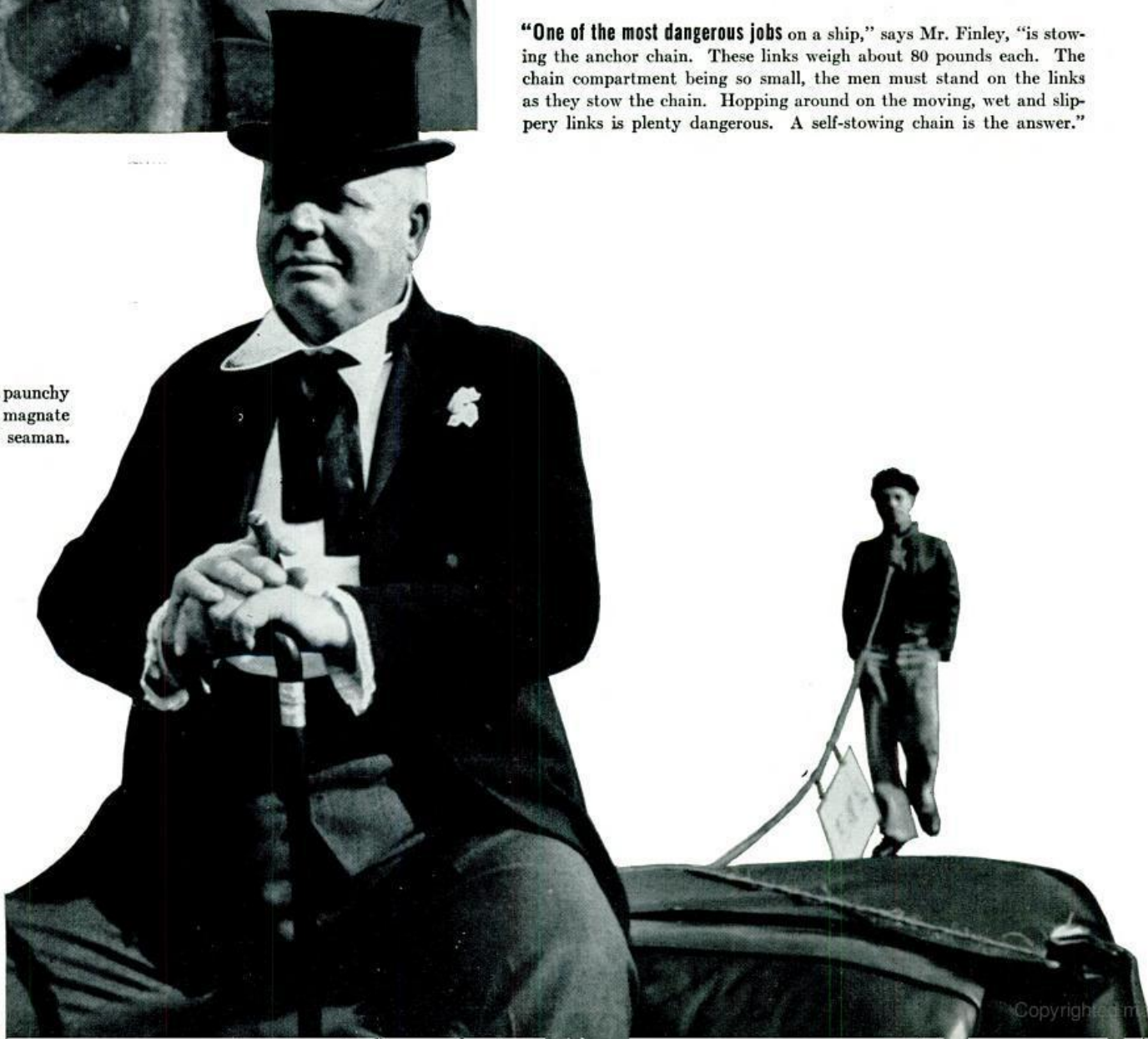


Bath water, a frequent necessity for the engine-room crew is drawn in a pail from a spigot. On the *President Roosevelt* the seamen can get warm water but on freighters cold water is the rule.



"One of the most dangerous jobs on a ship," says Mr. Finley, "is stowing the anchor chain. These links weigh about 80 pounds each. The chain compartment being so small, the men must stand on the links as they stow the chain. Hopping around on the moving, wet and slippery links is plenty dangerous. A self-stowing chain is the answer."

A shipping magnate was lampooned thus by a paunchy striker in the San Francisco parade. The magnate holds a rope attached to the neck of a seaman.



SLAG



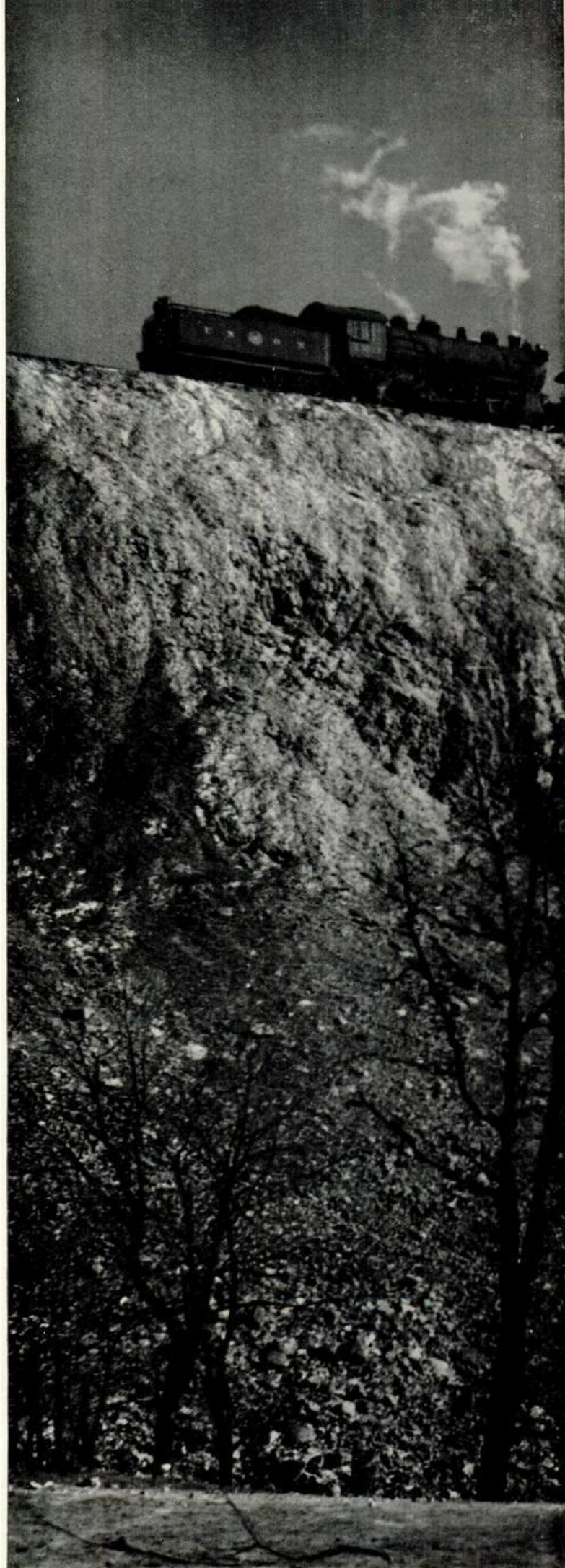
MOLTEN SLAG FROM STEEL MILLS . . .



. . . IS DUMPED FROM LADLE-CARS . . .



. . . TO MAKE PITTSBURGH'S PILE OF PROSPERITY.



AS PITTSBURGH'S BUSINESS BOOMS
THIS SLAG PILE GROWS BIGGER



IN the scene above, a train load of slag ladles from the Carnegie-Illinois steel mill at Homestead is dumping its hot contents on the company's great slag pile about ten miles from Pittsburgh. The growth of this pile, which was started 25 years ago, and now measures a mile and a half around its base is a good index of the boom Pittsburgh is enjoying. Slag is the residue of steel furnaces after steel is made—cinders, limestone, impurities. When steel produc-

tion is high, this slag pile grows fast. Last year, with steel mills running at 44% of capacity, 600,000 tons of slag were added to the pile. This year, with the mills roaring along at 75% of capacity, the slag pile grew by 1,400,000 tons. For other indexes of Pittsburgh prosperity turn the page and see the babies in the Elizabeth Steel Magee Hospital and businessmen in the Continental Bar of the William Penn Hotel where consumption is up 30%.



THESE ARE PITTSBURGH BABIES. THEIR BIRTHS ARE UP 4%.



THESE ARE PITTSBURGH BUSINESSMEN. THEIR BUSINESS IS UP 30%.

THE PRINCES OF THE CHURCH

All the 66 Cardinals of the Catholic Church are on these pages. One of them, as Pope, will wear a triple crown.

POPE PIUS XI, now in his 80th year, has referred often to the imminence of his death. Eighteen days after his death, the Cardinals of the Holy Roman Catholic Church will gather in conclave in the Vatican. They will not be allowed to leave that room until they have elected the man whom 350,000,000 Catholics will accept as Christ's Vicar on earth. There are at present 66 Cardinals of whom here follow the faces of each and every one. Disregard non-Italians and old men; somewhere among the others is the face of the next Pope.



VICE-DEAN
Cardinal Bisleti, 80, is the second oldest member in service of the Sacred College of Cardinals.



VICAR-GENERAL
Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiani, Vicar-General, is an outstanding candidate to succeed him.



PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH
Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi heads the missionary Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.



WITHOUT PORTFOLIO
Cardinal Capotosti, one of the friendliest Italians around the Vatican, holds no major post.



THE POPE'S ALMONER
Cardinal Cremonesi attends to the distribution of alms to the Pope's favored private charities.



DISCIPLINE OF THE CHURCH
Cardinal Serafini busies himself with the discipline of the vast humble clergy: 150,000 priests.



ARCHPRIEST
Cardinal Dolci is archpriest of one of Rome's four ancient basilicas—Santa Maria Maggiore.



MANAGER
In constant collaboration with the Pope, Cardinal Mariani manages the properties of the Holy See.



RED HATS FOR SIX
Last December the Holy Father created 20 Cardinals, bringing the Sacred College nearer its full strength than it had ever been in modern times. Most of the Cardinals then created were Italian functionaries and nuncios of the Holy See. Above, six of the 20 await their red hats.



CHANCELLOR
Cardinal Boggiani holds a post less potent than it sounds: Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church.



FAITH AND MORALS
Cardinal Sbarretti works in the Congregation of the Holy Office, watchdog of faith and morals.



CARDINAL MERCATI AND CARDINAL TISSERANT, LIBRARIANS
These two Vatican librarians were made Cardinals by Pius XI, himself once a librarian. Mercati is



the "most learned Cardinal" in a century. Tisserant was once a French General-Staff Officer.



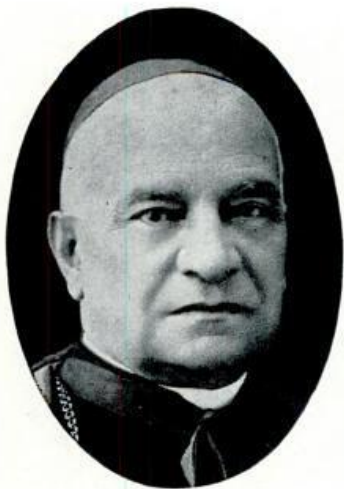
CANONIZING SAINTS
Cardinal Laurenti heads the Congregation of Rites, whose chief function is canonizing saints.



SUPREME COURT
Cardinal Cattani Amadori, legalist, heads the Church's supreme court, the Apostolic Segnatura.



"PAPABILE"
"Papabile," meaning in line for the papacy, is Cardinal Rossi of the Consistorial Congregation.



SACRAMENTS

Cardinal Jorio, of the Congregation of the Sacraments, deals with the dissolution of marriages.



MONKS & NUNS

Cardinal La Puma, head of the Congregation of Religious, guides the affairs of religious orders.



PROMOTER OF THE FAITH

As Promoter of the Faith, Cardinal Verde investigated the miracles of candidates for sainthood.



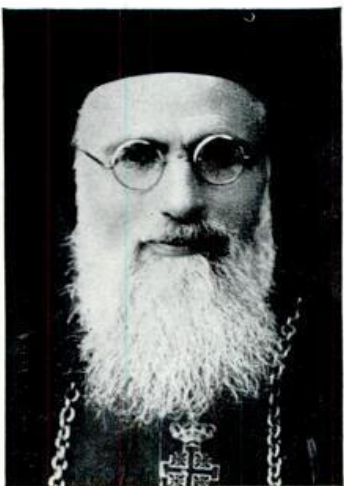
AT POPE'S DEATHBED

Cardinal Lauri is the Church's Grand Penitentiary, privileged to give absolution to a dying Pope.



DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

Cardinal Salotti as a "Devil's Advocate" scrutinized candidates for sainthood against humbug.



PATRIARCH OF ANTIOCH

Ignazio Tappouni is the first Eastern-rite Catholic to become Cardinal since the mid-19th Century.



NOBLE

From the Italian nobility into the Church went Nicola Cardinal Canali, an expert in ceremonial.



JESUIT

Pietro Boetto, assistant General of the Society of Jesus in Italy, is the only Jesuit Cardinal.



NEPHEW

Cardinal Gasparri is a nephew of the late great Secretary of State Pietro Cardinal Gasparri.



LAWYER

Cardinal Massimi rose from advocate to dean of the Church's trial court, the Holy Roman Rota.



NUNCIO

Cardinal Maglione has been papal nuncio to Switzerland and France, is temporarily without a post.



NUNCIO

Cardinal Sibilia, nuncio to Austria, promoted a concordat between that nation and the Vatican.



NUNCIO

Cardinal Marmaggi, nuncio to Poland, smoothed the Church's relations with Marshal Pilsudski.



THE POPE'S CHOICE AMONG THE PRINCES

Cardinal Pacelli is the first Papal Secretary of State to view a great nation—the U. S.—by flying thousands of miles over it during a visit last autumn. This diplomat is the Pope's choice as his successor.



NUNCIO

Cardinal Tedeschini, nuncio to Madrid, battled anti-Catholic feeling in Spain against superior odds.



PATRIARCH OF LISBON

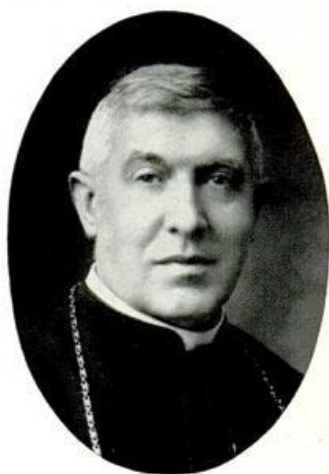
Cardinal Cerejeira, 48, of Portugal was the youngest in the college when elevated in 1930.



ARCHBISHOP OF FLORENCE

Cardinal della Costa celebrates mass in the famed Duomo of Giotto and Brunelleschi.

THE PRINCES OF THE CHURCH (Continued)



ARCHBISHOP OF TURIN
In Cardinal Fossati's Turin lived the "Social Service Saint" of modern times, Don Giovanni Bosco.



ARCHBISHOP OF BOLOGNA
Cardinal Nasalli-Rocca's archdiocese is younger, less famed than Bologna's great University.



ARCHBISHOP OF MILAN
Treasures of Cardinal Schuster's city are its many-spired Cathedral and da Vinci's *Last Supper*.



ARCHBISHOP OF PALERMO
Every tourist in Cardinal Lavitrano's archdiocese marvels at the glowing mosaics in its churches.



ARCHBISHOP OF GENOA
For its handsome churches and palaces, Cardinal Minoretti's see city is called "The Proud."



PRIMATE OF HUNGARY
Cardinal Seredi is the politically influential Archbishop of Hungary's once great Esztergom.



CARDINAL-ARCHBISHOP OF PARIS
Archbishop Verdier of Paris ordains his first black priest, a strapping worthy from Senegal. The small, affable Cardinal, now 72, was a mere curé before he was jumped to his present post in 1929.



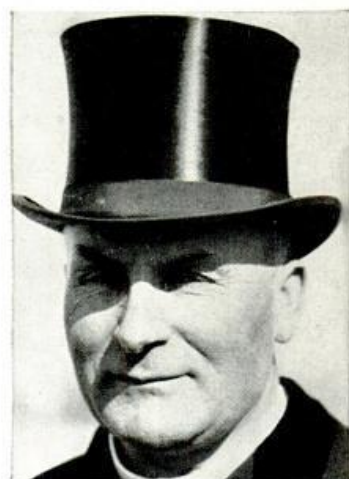
THREE CARDINAL-ARCHBISHOPS OF THE U.S.
New York's gentle Patrick Joseph Cardinal Hayes is famed for his charities. Boston's rugged William Henry Cardinal O'Connell, elevated in 1911 and now 77, is dean of the U.S. hierarchy. Philadelphia's Denis J. Cardinal Dougherty rose to eminence as Archbishop of the Philippines.



ARCHBISHOP OF CHICAGO
Cardinal Mundelein ably built up his archdiocese, runs it with a brisk, businesslike hand.



ARCHBISHOP OF VIENNA
Cardinal Innitzer has collaborated closely with the Austria of Schuschnigg and the late Dollfuss.



ARCHBISHOP OF MUNICH
Nazis recently had to squelch public demonstration in favor of Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber.



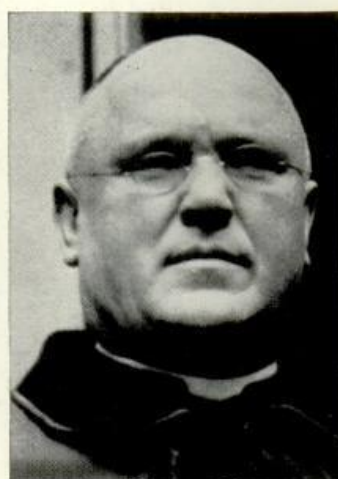
ARCHBISHOP OF BRESLAU
Cardinal Bertram last month sounded the Church's latest protest of its treatment at Nazi hands.



ARCHBISHOP OF COLOGNE
Mgr. Schulte was the first Cardinal to bless airplanes, send them forth on missionary service.



ARCHBISHOP OF GNEISEN
The Church in Poland enjoyed a tax until Archbishop Hlond of Gneisen & Posen relinquished it.



ARCHBISHOP OF WARSAW
To Cardinal Kakowski fell the privilege, in 1935, of burying Poland's great Marshal Pilsudski.



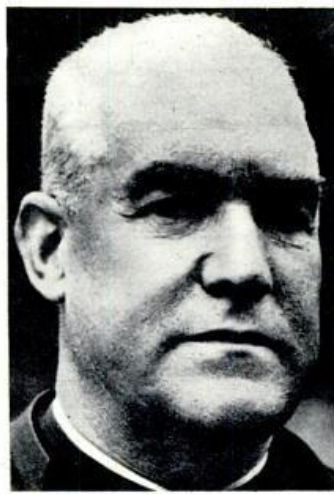
BISHOP OF LILLE

Cardinal Lienart was cited for bravery in the War, is a stout-hearted defender of French labor.



ARCHBISHOP OF SEVILLE

Pious but reactionary, Cardinal Ilundain y Esteban has been safe from Civil War in Seville.



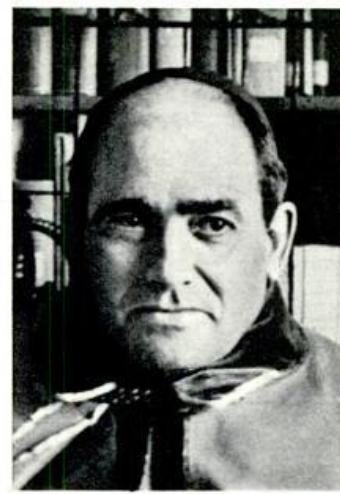
ARCHBISHOP OF TOLEDO

Cardinal Goma y Tomas was on hand to celebrate mass when the siege of the Alcázar was lifted.



ARCHBISHOP OF TARRAGONA

Cardinal Vidal y Barraquer escaped Spain early in the revolt, after being reported executed.



EXILE

Cardinal Segura y Saenz was asked to leave after Spain's first Revolution, now lives in Rome.



ARCHBISHOP OF NAPLES

Handsome, liquid-eyed Alessio Ascalesi, Archbishop of Naples, has been a Prince of the Church



PRIMATE OF BELGIUM

Cardinal Van Roey, Primate of Belgium, once labored for Anglican-Catholic rapprochement.



ARCHBISHOP OF QUEBEC

Cardinal Villeneuve was a teacher before he became Archbishop of French-speaking Quebec.



ARCHBISHOP OF RHEIMS

In Cardinal Suhard's see lived St. Thérèse, the "Little Flower," most popular modern saint.



ARCHBISHOP OF OLMÜTZ

Retired at 73, Cardinal de Skrbensky lived in luxury as Archbishop of Olmütz in the old Austria-Hungary.



CARDINAL-ARCHBISHOPS OF SOUTH AMERICA

The red hat of the Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro, Cardinal Leme da Silveira (left) was the only one in South America until Archbishop Copello of Buenos Aires (right), got his last year.



ARCHBISHOP OF PRAGUE

Karl Kaspar's red hat signaled new friendly relations between the Vatican and Czechoslovakia.



PRIMATE OF IRELAND

Dear to the Pope is the faith of the Irish, whose Primate is Archbishop MacRory of Armagh.



SCHOOLMAN

Unique in being an active schoolman is Mgr. Baudrillart, rector of the Paris Catholic Institute.



IN ST. PETER'S: CHRISTENDOM'S MOST FAMOUS ALTAR

In St. Peter's Cathedral the greatest pageants of the church take place. Here popes are crowned and buried. Near the present Pope at many a St. Peter's ceremony has stood his ex-Majordomo and favorite, Cardinal Caccia Dominioni (*left*). Cardinal Pignatelli di Belmonte, 85 (*right*), dean of the sacred college will, if living, consecrate the next pope.





THE VATICAN STATE EMBRACES 108.7 ACRES, OR LESS THAN A GOOD-SIZED CITY PARK.

The mighty dome of St. Peter's (1) is 450 ft. high. The colonnaded, spacious Piazza of St. Peter's (2) is crowded with 100,000 faithful on holy days. The Pope's rambling palace (3) contains his apartments, his Throne Room, the apartments of the Secretary

of State, the Library, rooms for private audiences, etc. The galleries and museums (4) contain miles of great art. In the Vatican gardens (5) the Pope, when in better health, used to enjoy a stroll. Notable additions by Pius XI to his small realm are a Gov-

ernor's Palace (6), Radio Station HVJ (7), a railway terminal (8). Below, Pope Pius XI after his coronation in 1922, as he was borne from St. Peter's on his *sedia gestatoria* or portable throne, with the triple crown of the papacy on his head.



THEIR MUSIC MAKES NEWS



James Kelley Guthrie is the youngest symphony orchestra conductor in America. Before his Hollywood opera appearance he conducted small orchestras and played the flute. The lady is his wife.

THE people on this page are all young, all musicians and all have recently startled their elders with their ability. Fifteen-year-old Betty Jaynes (*right*) made a sensational debut Dec. 6 with the Chicago City Opera Company in *La Bohème*. Critics called her everything from "promising" to "phenomenal." James Kelley Guthrie (*left*), 22, performed so capably in his first appearance as conductor with the Hollywood Grand Opera orchestra that he was given return engagements. Betty Vandenberg (*below*), 23, after a piano recital in Manhattan, will make her professional debut with the Grand Rapids orchestra. Deanna Durbin (*bottom, right*), 14, has sung popular songs on Eddie Cantor's radio program all season, has made a movie (*Three Smart Girls*). Her enthusiastic teacher says she will be ready for grand opera in three years.



Betty Jaynes (née Schultz) spent the day before her successful debut in silence and in bed. After her Chicago performance, she said she would quit school, consider movies.



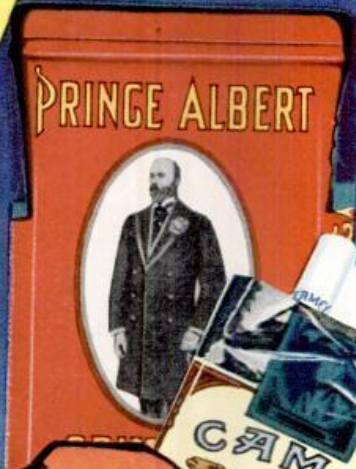
Betty Vandenberg is the daughter of Republican Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. She has played with amateur orchestras, takes her piano work very seriously.



Deanna Durbin (*right*) cut her fourteenth-birthday cake on Dec. 4. She was born in Winnipeg, Canada, lives in Los Angeles, and made her first radio appearance a year ago.

Season's Greetings

FROM
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
MAKERS OF CAMEL CIGARETTES AND
PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO



At your dealer's you'll find this Christmas package—the Camel carton—10 packs of "20's"—200 cigarettes.

Another Christmas special—4 boxes of Camels in "flat fifties"—wrapped in gay holiday dress. {right, above}

Prince Albert

It's easy to please all the pipe-smokers on your list. Just give them the same mellow, fragrant tobacco they choose for themselves—Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke. "P. A." is the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world—as mild and tasty a tobacco as ever delighted a man. And Prince Albert does not "bite" the tongue. Have bright red-and-green Christmas packages of Prince Albert waiting there early Christmas morning... to wish your friends and relatives the merriest Christmas ever.



One full pound of mild, mellow Prince Albert—the "biteless" tobacco—packed in the cheerful red tin and placed in an attractive Christmas gift package. {far left}

Here's a full pound of Prince Albert, packed in a real glass humidor that keeps the tobacco in perfect condition and becomes a welcome possession. Gift wrap. {near left}

Camels

There's no more acceptable gift in Santa's whole bag than a carton of Camel Cigarettes. Here's the happy solution to your gift problems. Camels are sure to be appreciated. And enjoyed! With mild, fine-tasting Camels, you keep in tune with the cheery spirit of Christmas-tide. Enjoy Camels at mealtime—between courses and after eating—for their aid to digestion. Get an invigorating "lift" with a Camel. Camels set you right! They're made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

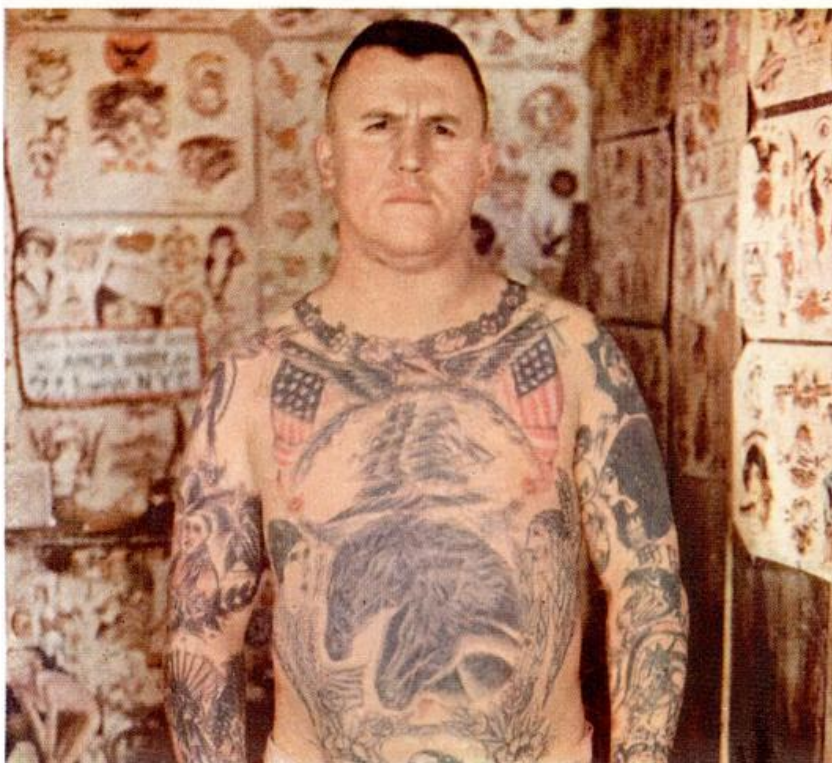


ONE OUT OF TEN AMERICANS IS TATTOOED

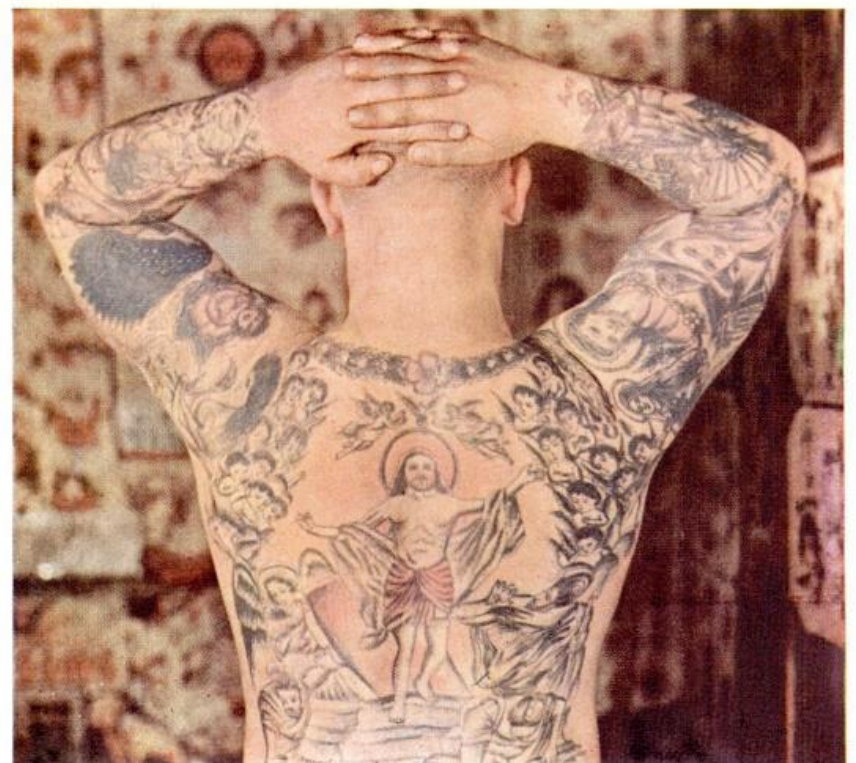
ONE out of every ten persons in the U. S. is tattooed in whole or in part. Of these, only a small minority are intoxicated at the time of their decoration. The remainder find their impulse in religion, sentiment or patriotism. Imported from the Orient and the South Seas in the early 19th Century, tattooing soon boasted such royal converts as the late George V, the Sailor King of England and Tsar Nicholas II, who was also something of a sailor. A tattooing fad rocked New York society in the 1890's. Today there are some 60 established tattoo artists plying their trade in the U. S. All use the sanitary electric needle method which jabs ink under the skin 3,000 times a minute, is no more painful than a mosquito bite. Adept at removing old decorations as well as making new ones, present-day tattooists average two subtractions to every three additions. They charge anywhere from 25¢ for a small broken heart to \$100 for a flamboyant eight-color reproduction of Leonardo's *Last Supper*.



Apache Harry's Bowery work shop. In his trunk are inks, needles, 5,000 designs.



Front view of Michael Brandmaier. His 300 designs by Apache Harry are worth \$400.



Rear view of Michael Brandmaier. It took four years to tattoo him all over.



"Professor" Wagner is responsible for this girl's condition.



For decorating "Six Ring" Dutch and other clients, Tattooist Apache Harry (right) earns \$3,000 a year.

ONCE AGAIN...IT'S TIME TO MAKE A BOWL OF

Merry Christmas!

FOR A PERFECT EGG-NOG

Beat separately the yolks and whites of 6 fresh eggs. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of sugar to the yolks while beating, and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of sugar to the whites after they have been beaten very stiff. Mix the egg whites with the yolks. Stir in 1 pint of rich cream and 1 pint of milk. Then add 1 pint of Four Roses Whiskey and 1 ounce of Jamaica Rum. Stir thoroughly, and serve very cold with grated nutmeg on each glass. (This recipe makes 5 pints of Egg-nog.)

IF we didn't know the month or day—if we couldn't find a calendar high or low—we'd still be kept right up to date by the annual flood of requests we get at this time for our Four Roses Egg-nog recipe.

It's the best recipe—the one most honored by usage—that we've ever unearthed. Its success in past years seems somehow to have made re-printing this recipe at Christmas our public duty.

So... here it is again. Follow it reverently. Mark well what a magnificent, heart-warming Egg-nog it makes for you. Just be careful—mighty careful—that you make it with Four Roses Whiskey!

For, Four Roses is more than a single fine

whiskey. In it are combined *several* straight whiskies, and nothing *but* whiskey. Each of the straight whiskies we use is a noble whiskey in its own right, yet each has some special virtue—aroma, smoothness, body, flavor. Blended together, they give *all* their virtues to *one* superlative whiskey—Four Roses.

That's why Four Roses is the *only* whiskey that should grace your Christmas Egg-nog. And that goes for your cocktails and highballs, too!

In gay holiday wrappers, perfect presents for discerning drinkers—Four Roses (94 proof), Paul Jones (92 proof), Old Oscar Pepper, and Mattingly & Moore (both 90 proof)—all blends of straight whiskies, made by Frankfort Distilleries, Incorporated, Louisville & Baltimore.



FOUR ROSES

A Blend of Straight Whiskies—94 Proof

We believe Four Roses is America's finest whiskey, regardless of age or price

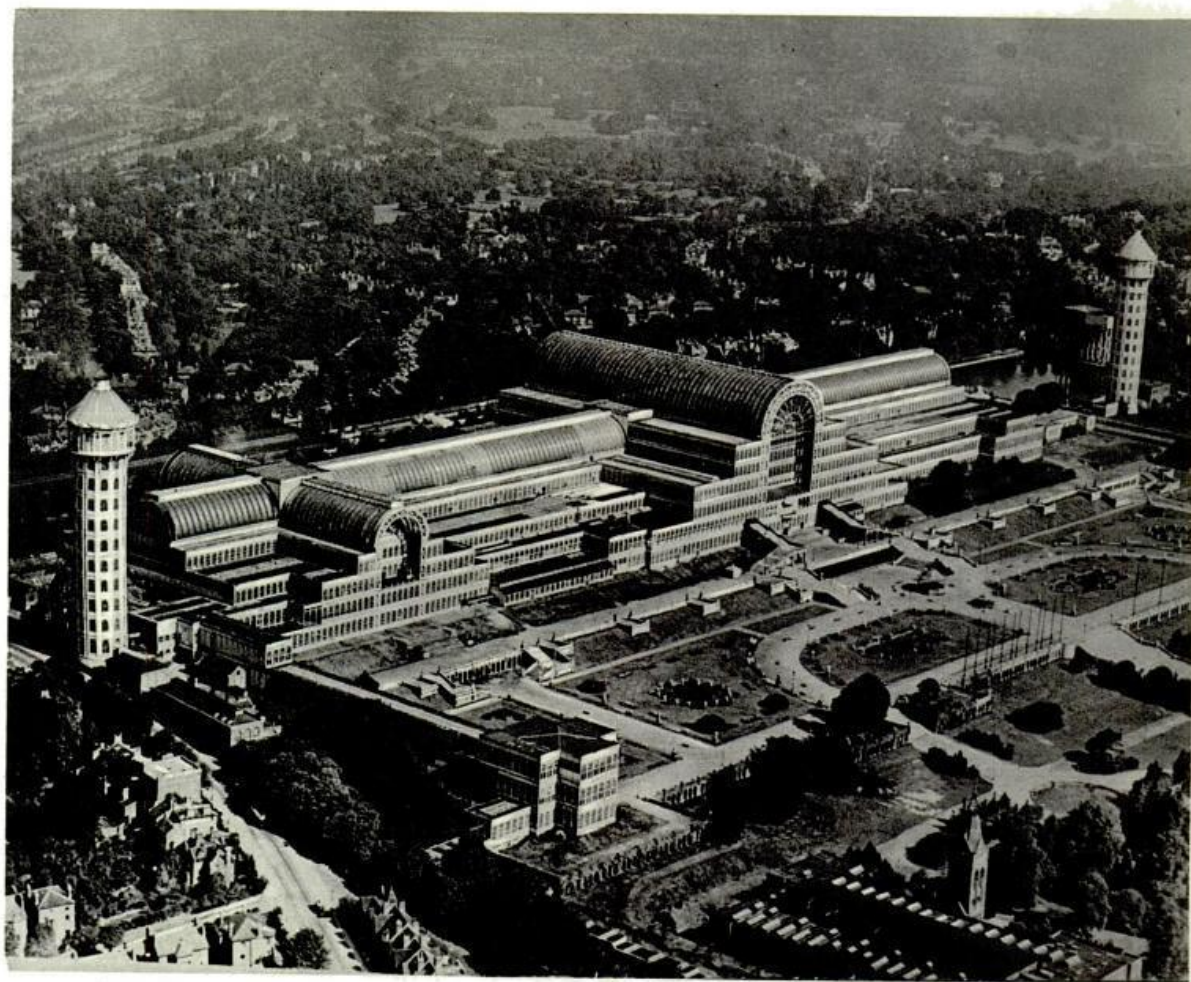
LONDON'S BIGGEST FIRE . . .



LONDON FIRE

(CONTINUED)

THE Crystal Palace was the biggest thing in London: 1,600 feet of glass and iron with two 300 foot water towers (right). A monument to the taste of Queen Victoria, it looked like a gigantic greenhouse and, since 1854, had been the pleasure palace of all Londoners, rich and poor. It had classical courts and galleries, an aviary, an aquarium and a theatre. In it were held concerts, spectacles, movies, animal and flower shows. In 1913 the British nation bought it from its private owners. Lately a television broadcasting station had been set up in one of the towers. On Nov. 30 a fire started in the



women's cloak room, swept up through the wooden floors, turned the roof of the central transept into a rain of molten glass. Then the fire roared down the 1,600-ft. nave, spread its glow over eight counties of England. The aquarium fish were boiled but somebody opened the doors of the aviary. The Nottingham *Journal* called the fire "the ruin of the Victorian tradition." The Crystal Palace's manager, Sir Henry Buckland (see right), who had watched the fire, holding the hand of his little daughter Crystal (named for the Palace), mournfully announced afterward, "The Crystal Palace will never be rebuilt. It cost \$6,750,000 in 1854 and we had just spent \$1,500,000 in improvements for the coronation celebrations next year."



London's firemen, wearing their brand-new helmets, turned out with 65 engines and a mobile soup kitchen, were joined by the Duke of Kent.



The fire started just 24 hours before prize cats arrived for London's great cat show, held instead at Paddington Baths.



Wreckage of Crystal Palace art consisting of hideous plaster copies from the Egyptian, Greek, Pompeian, Byzantine and Gothic. If it had been real art, the fire would have done a billion dollars damage.





"BEST LOOKING

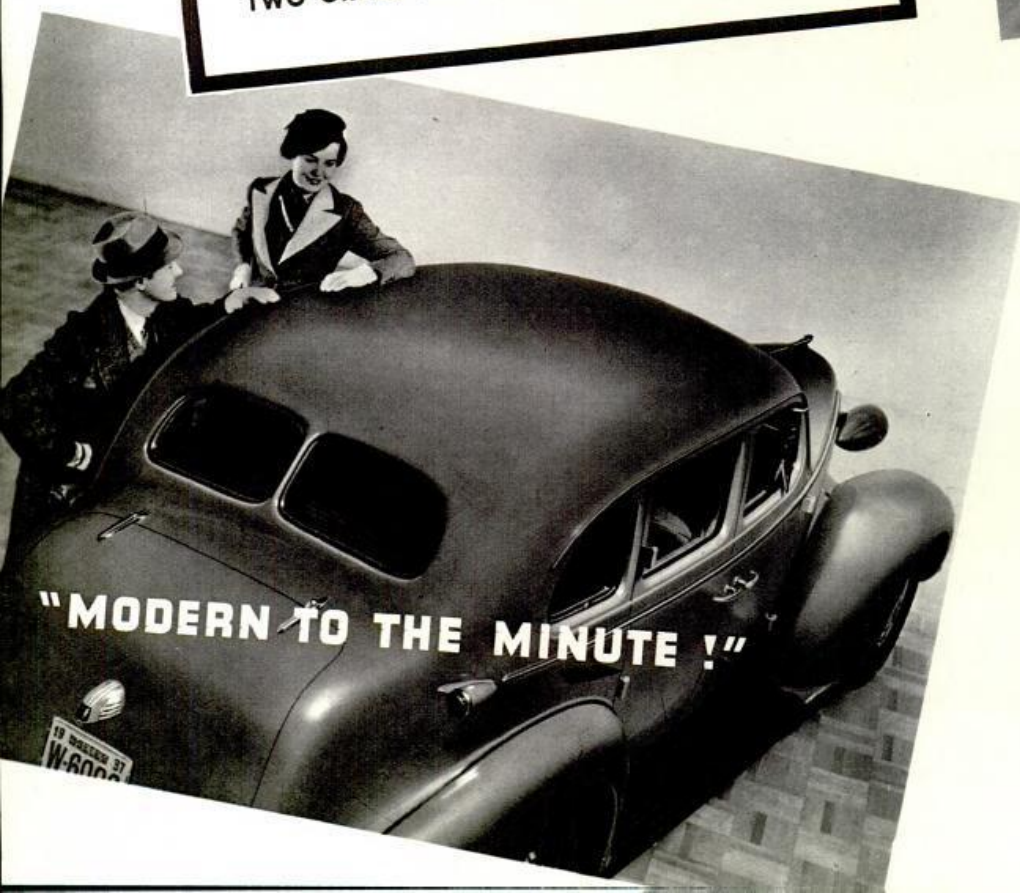
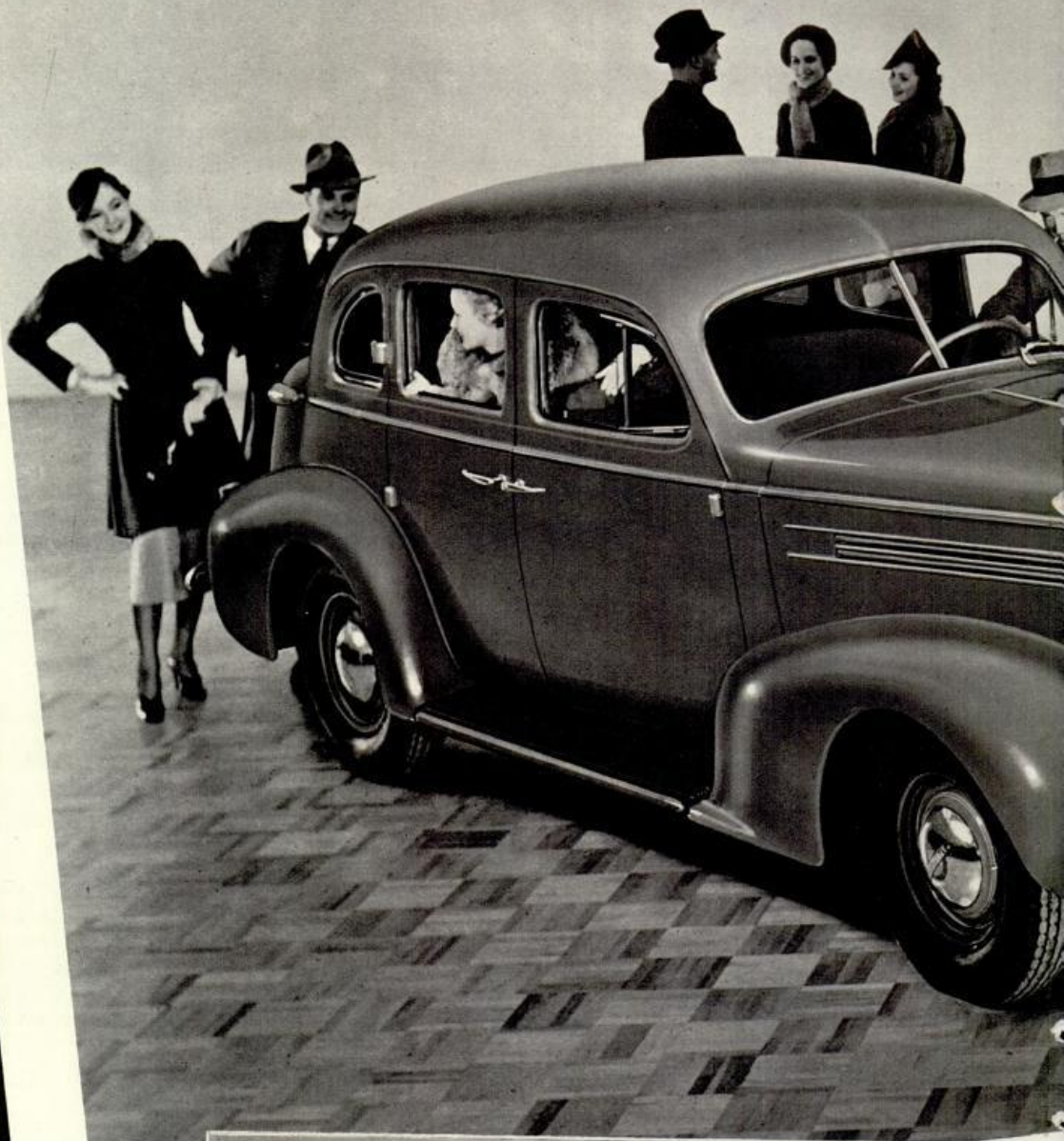
"NOTHING LIKE IT!"

THE CARS THAT HAVE EVERYTHING FOR 1937

LONGER WHEELBASE
LARGER SIZE
ROOMIER BODIES
LOWER FLOORS
STURDIER CHASSIS

HEAVIER FRAMES
BIGGER ENGINES
HIGHER POWER
EXTRA SAFETY
GREATER ECONOMY

New Unisteel Bodies by Fisher with Turret Top
New Triple Sealed Super-Hydraulic Brakes • Center-
Control Steering • New Dual Ride Stabilizers
Proved Knee-Action Wheels • Unobstructed Floors
Electro-Hardened Aluminum Pistons • New Stabi-
lized Propeller Shaft • Fisher No Draft Ventilation
Safety Glass Standard Throughout • Big, Low-
Pressure Tires • And Many Other Fine-Car Features
TWO GREAT NEW GENERAL MOTORS VALUES



"MODERN TO THE MINUTE!"



"EVERYTHING NEW!"

NEW 1937

BIGGER

CARS OF THE YEAR ! "



"SO SMART !"

"PRICES THAT SET THE PACE IN VALUE !"

Above at left: Six 4-door Touring Sedan, \$815 list. At right: Eight 4-door Touring Sedan, \$915 list.

OLDSMOBILE has scored again! "The two outstanding style leaders for 1937," say motorists everywhere. Two great new cars—a smart, distinctive new Six—a big, distinguished new Eight—entirely different from each other, and different from anything else on the road. Both have new, roomier Unisteel Bodies by Fisher with Turret Top. Both have new, more powerful, yet more economical engines. Both have new, longer, stronger chassis with many outstanding new features. If you have not already seen these two beautiful new Oldsmobiles and discovered what remarkable value they represent, look at them tomorrow, at your Oldsmobile dealer's.

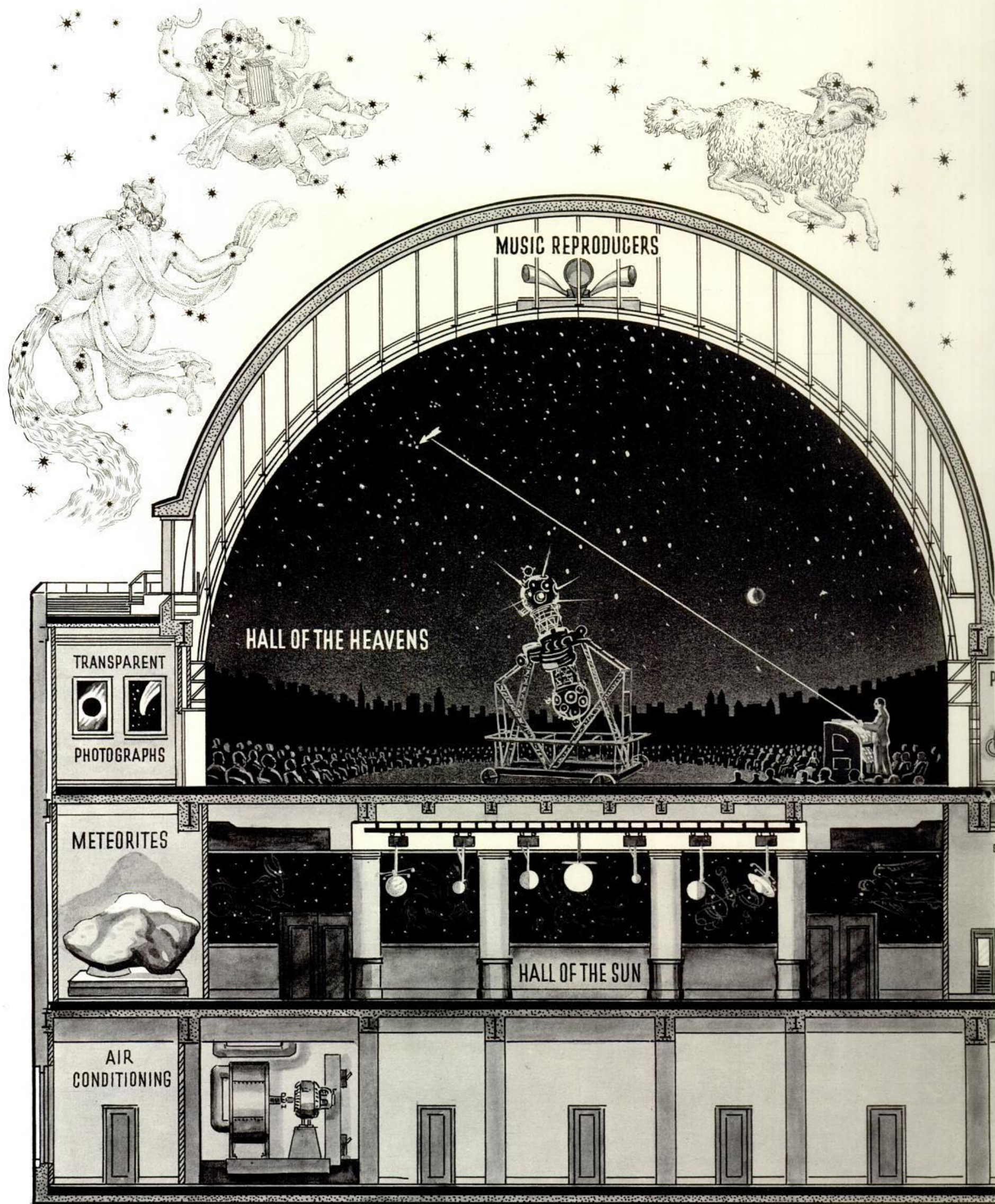
\$685 **PRICES REDUCED** **\$785**
on Six-Cylinder 4-door Sedan, 4-door Touring Sedan and all Eight-Cylinder Enclosed Models. Sixes \$685 and up . . . Eights \$785 and up, list at Lansing. Special Accessory Groups Extra. Monthly Payments to suit your purse. General Motors Instalment Plan



"BIG AND BEAUTIFUL !"

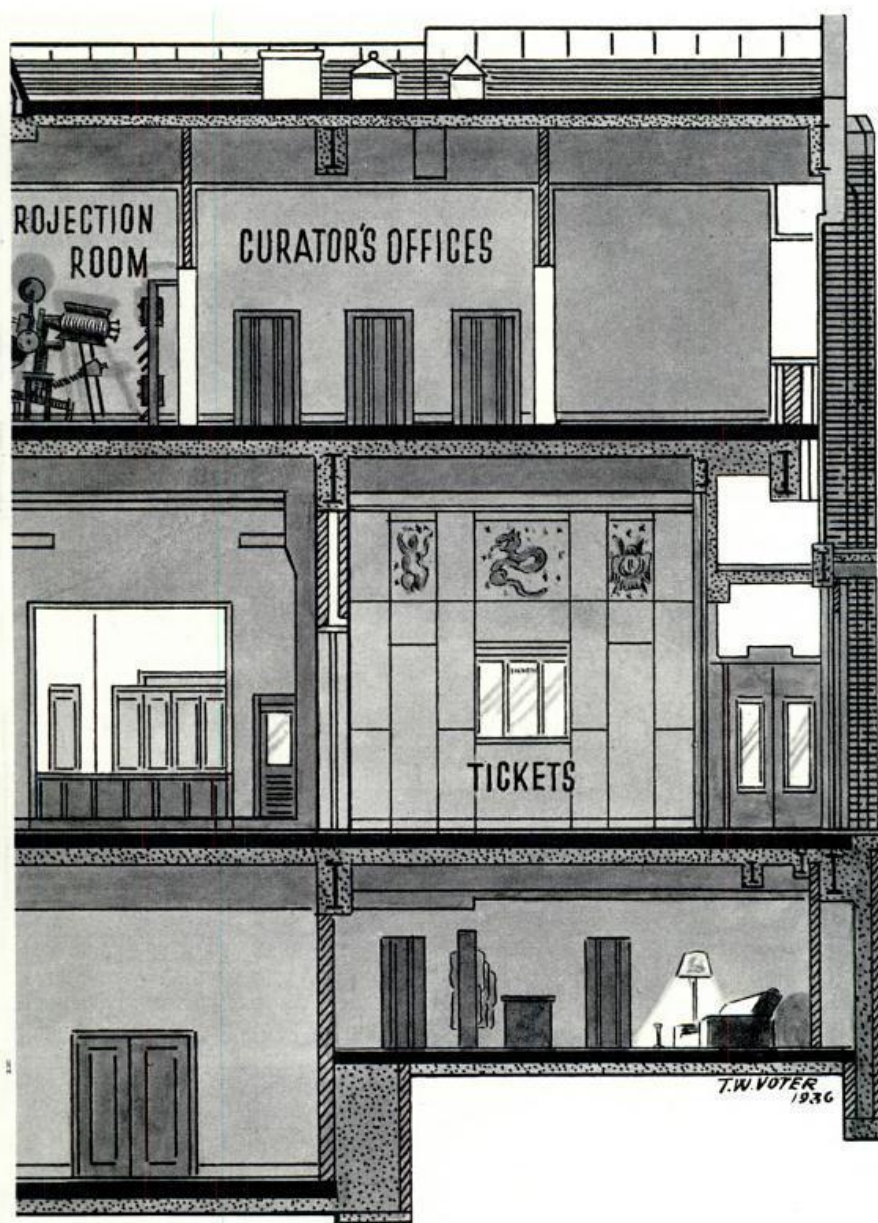
OLDSMOBILE 6 AND 8

AND FINER AND SAFER THAN EVER





STAR OF BETHLEHEM SHINES OVER NEW YORK

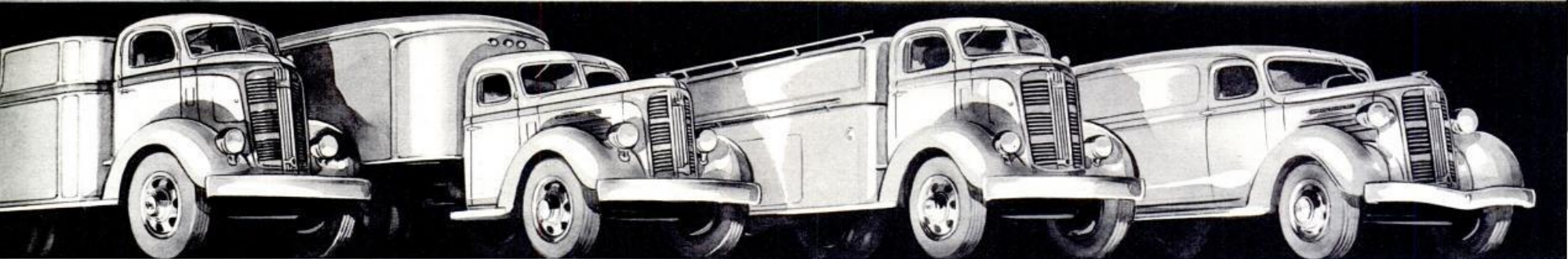


The Hayden Planetarium turns time and the heavens back to 7 B.C. to show a conjunction of Jupiter, Saturn and Mars that may have been the Star of Bethlehem.

ALL this month in the high-domed auditorium of the Hayden Planetarium in New York, the Star of Bethlehem is shining six times a day for wide-eyed children and open-mouthed adults. There is no agreement among astronomers as to what the Star of Bethlehem may actually have been. The Planetarium's conjecture is that it was a rare conjunction of the planets Jupiter, Saturn and Mars whose orbits, in 7 B.C., swung them so closely together that they may have looked like one miraculously bright star to the Shepherds and the Three Wise Men. To turn the heavens back to 7 B.C. in the Planetarium is a simple matter of pressing buttons. In the center of the auditorium, shown in the diagram at the left, is a big projector that looks like a giant dumbbell. It is actually a complicated magic lantern. Inside are copper plates perforated with pin-

point holes that trace the patterns of the heavens. Light shines through the holes up to the dark ceiling where the points of light become stars, all in their proper positions. A precisely geared timing mechanism turns the projector so that the appearance of the night sky on any day of any century can be shown. The projector of the Hayden Planetarium was built by Zeiss of Germany for \$125,000. This sum was donated by Financier Charles Hayden to the American Museum of Natural History, of which the Planetarium is a part. The Planetarium building, which is air-conditioned to give crystal-clear projections, also houses meteorites, a model of the solar system, murals of the zodiac. Since it was opened in October 1935, a million people have visited the Planetarium. One man brought a pair of binoculars he supposed he would need.

T H E T R U C K O F V A L U E



Announcing for 1937 . . . A new and complete line of

GMC trucks . . . Advanced stream-styling that sets a new standard . . . New Cab-Over-Engine models ranging in capacity up to 12 tons and including the lowest priced 1½ ton of this type now offered . . . New ½-tons in both 126-inch and 112-inch wheelbases, the latter priced at only \$395, chassis f. o. b. Pontiac . . . Improvements and refinements throughout the entire line . . . In every capacity range an exceptional value.

\$395 AND UP
CHASSIS F. O. B. PONTIAC

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS & TRAILERS

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK & COACH
DIVISION OF
YELLOW TRUCK & COACH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN



Wildfowl by Scott

PETER SCOTT is a 27-year-old Englishman who likes to paint wildfowl no less than to shoot them. Reproduced on this and the two following pages are samples of his ducks and geese as portrayed in his book *Morning Flight* (\$10) published this autumn by Charles Scribner's Sons. The oil painting above Artist Scott called *Mallards in Sunshine*. To the right is a self-portrait as a gunner.

Peter Scott's father, Captain Robert Falcon Scott, reached the South Pole in 1912, just after Amundsen's discovery, died in a polar blizzard on the way home. From his mother, Sculptress Lady Kennet, young Scott inherited a creative talent which has made his wildfowl paintings and sketches notable among sportsmen. As a student at Cambridge he shot the nearby tidal flats. He went on later to investigate the damp coasts of the British Isles and kept a shooting diary which provides the text material for his book. Unlike Americans, fowlers in England use punt-guns—huge-bored swivellers trained on sitting flocks of birds. They observe no sundown rule for stopping shooting.





Pinkfeet in huge skeins fly from Holkham Fresh Marsh at dusk, says Scott of his picture above. The only pink-footed geese nest in Spitsbergen, Greenland and Iceland. Peter Scott knows where most of them spend the winter.

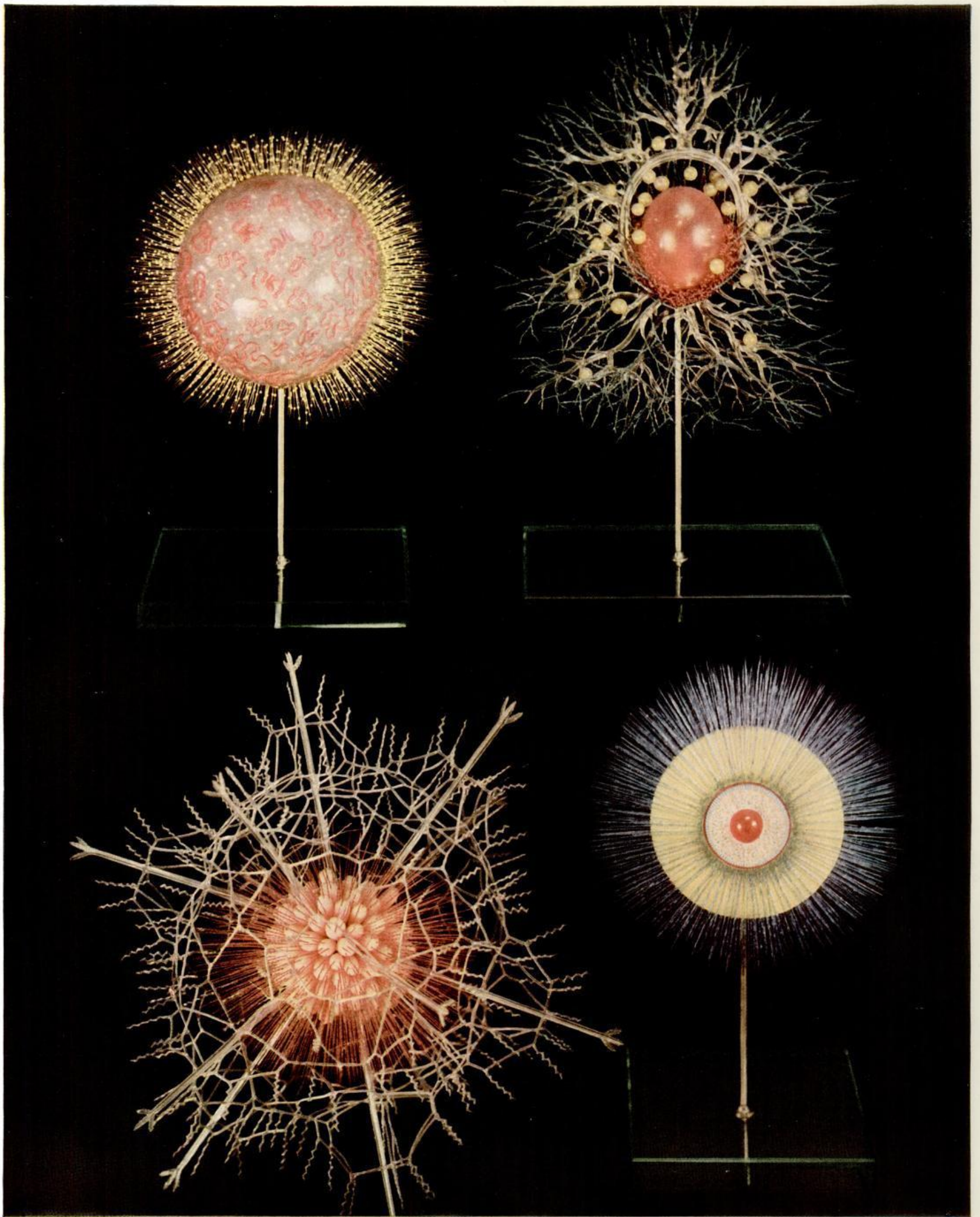
Tufted drakes diving (right) exemplifies Scott's back-channel experiences. This duck, hunted only casually, is related to the American ring-necked duck, a lone-lier and channel feeder.





Over the mud the pinkfeet fly very low is Peter Scott's descriptive title of the picture above. Says he: "There is a peculiar aura that surrounds in my mind anything and everything that has to do with wild geese."

With a rush of wings and a flash in the orange track of the rising moon, four mallards settle in the pool close by (left). In Britain, gunning continues all night when there is a moon to see by, and the tide is right.



THESE ARE RADIOLARIA, TINY SEA ANIMALS, ENORMOUSLY ENLARGED IN GLASS MODELS



A half inch of pond-bottom, magnified one million times, looks like this model in glass which is five feet across. The tree-like stems are animal-eating water plants, the bowl-shaped objects on them, traps for catching microscopic animals.



With plain laboratory glass and a gas flame . . .

MODEL AQUATIC LIFE

THE bright-colored objects on the opposite page are not Christmas-tree ornaments. They are greatly enlarged glass models of minute tropic sea animals called radiolaria. The largest species is barely discernible by the naked eye. The models opposite and the pond-bottom above are from the exhibit of New York's American Museum of Natural History. They were blown and fashioned by Herman Mueller under the direction of Dr. Roy Waldo Miner. It took Mr. Mueller five years to do the pond-bottom in 1:1,000,000 scale, three months to do a single radiolarian.



. . . Herman Mueller fashions delicate glass models of marine life.

THE NEWEST MOVIE QUEEN:

Merle Oberon

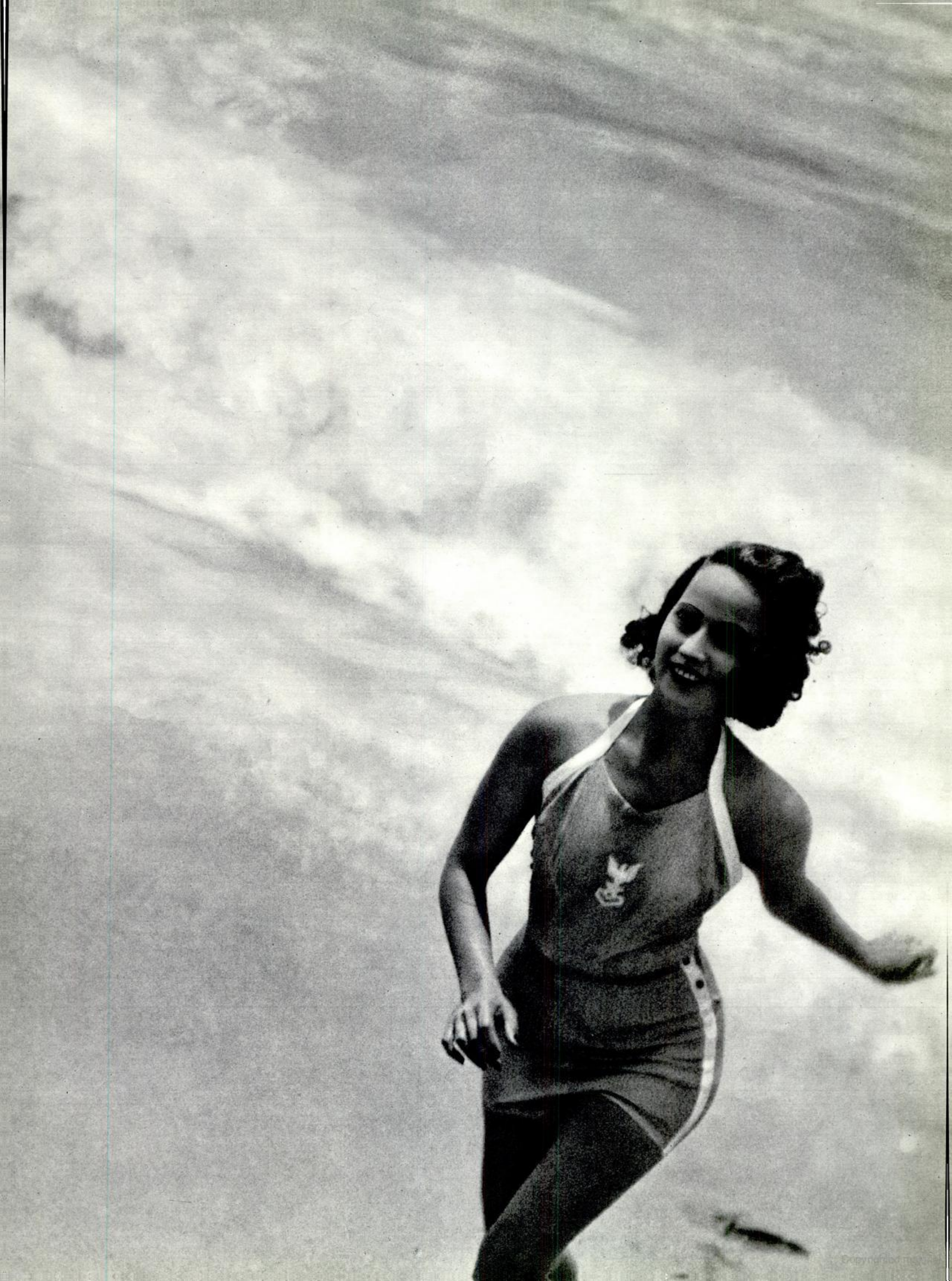
(HER SIGNATURE)



THE SENIOR ACTIVE MOVIE QUEEN (NORMA SHEARER) AND THE NEWEST (MERLE OBERON)

AT the left is a study of Norma Shearer Preparing for the Bath. The young lady with her back to the camera who seems so engrossed by the spectacle is Merle Oberon, Hollywood's newest top-rank movie queen. It is highly unorthodox for a movie queen to turn her back on a camera. Merle Oberon, however, has found it good box-office to act natural at any cost. For Miss Oberon, in the simple categories of Hollywood, is now the leading exponent of Natural Charm. It was not always so. Merle Oberon was born in Tasmania and this romantic

fact, coupled with her high cheek bones, inspired her first employers to cast her in Oriental makeup. As such she arrived in Hollywood from England in 1934. Producer Samuel Goldwyn, recalling what his colleagues had found when they scraped the Oriental makeup off Myrna Loy, tried the same experiment on Miss Oberon. He uncovered a charming British girl who quickly rose to stardom in *Dark Angel* and *These Three*. Now Miss Oberon strengthens her position as a star with *Beloved Enemy* (see following pages).





"A WOMAN SHOULD LOOK HER BEST IN BED" — Merle Oberon

MERLE OBERON MAKES THE MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

Beloved Enemy

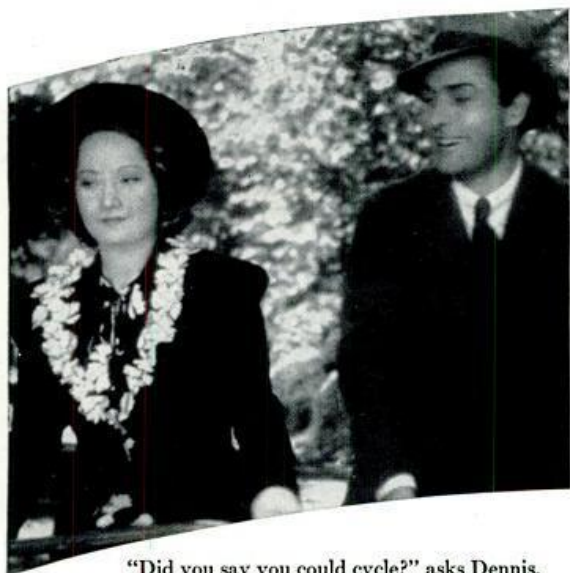
WHEN a movie actress has achieved great fame, her employers stop thinking of her as a player to be cast in pictures and think of her as a star around whom pictures must be built. *Beloved Enemy* is the first "vehicle" written expressly for Merle Oberon. It is laid against the background of the Irish Rebellion. Like *The Informer*, which opened up this fertile field, it is filmed in semi-darkness with an atmosphere of brooding terror, bursting now and again into violence. *Beloved Enemy* is essentially the love story of the young Irish rebel leader, played by Brian Aherne, and the daughter of the British commissioner who is sent over to investigate the rebellion. Miss Oberon has been quoted as believing that "a woman should look her best in bed." As the commissioner's daughter in the picture she is given a chance to look her best when a night explosion brings her bolt upright in bed. It is Mr. Aherne and his rebels, holding up a Government munitions train. Though she loves the rebel leader dearly, Miss Oberon deems it her duty to reveal his hiding place to the British authorities. The elusive Irishman escapes and the commissioner's daughter goes to beg his forgiveness. Their love unfolds against the background of Ireland's tragedy and takes its course inevitably towards a tragic end.

As Lady Helen, the commissioner's daughter, Miss Oberon befriends a suspicious young Irish patriot. At his home she meets the rebel leader.



As Denis Reardon, the rebel leader, Brian Aherne tangles daily with the British authorities. But always he slips through their fingers.





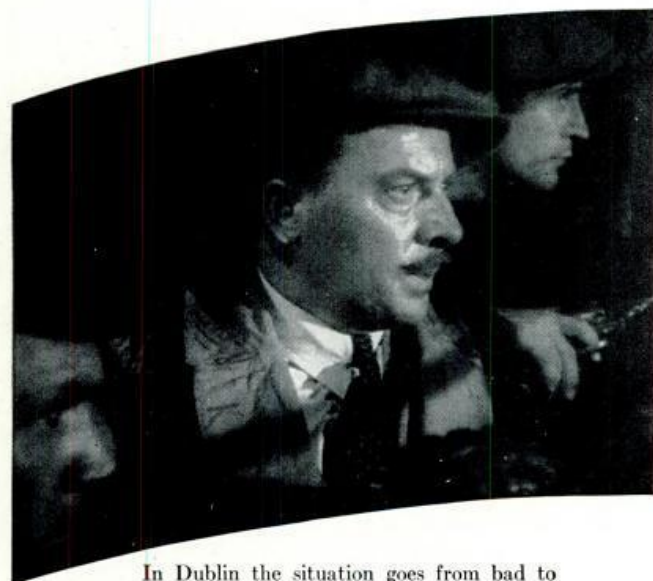
"Did you say you could cycle?" asks Dennis, the Irish rebel leader, as Lady Helen wobbles precariously along a country road.



Down they go. This scene is played with great authority by Miss Oberon who, in actual fact, could not learn to ride a bicycle.



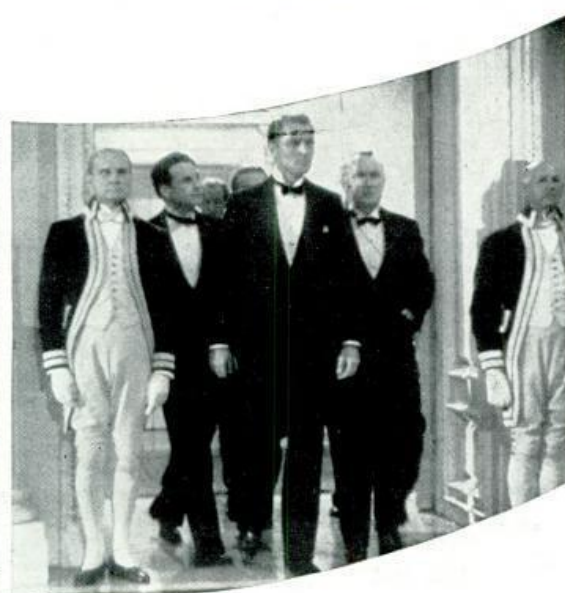
Far from the tense streets of Dublin, Dennis and Lady Helen find a picnic spot on the Irish coast (really Santa Monica, Calif.).



In Dublin the situation goes from bad to worse. The Irish rebels, growing bolder, push their leader toward open warfare.



Lady Helen betrays her lover to the English authorities. But Dennis escapes from this trap by running through a goose pen.



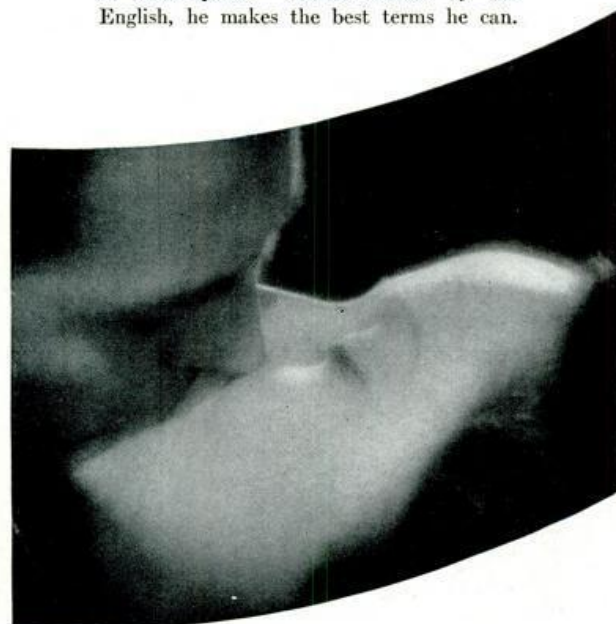
Dennis leads the rebel chieftains to England to make peace. Double-crossed by the English, he makes the best terms he can.



The fanatical Irish, believing their leader has betrayed them for the love of an Englishwoman, swear to kill Dennis and continue the fight.



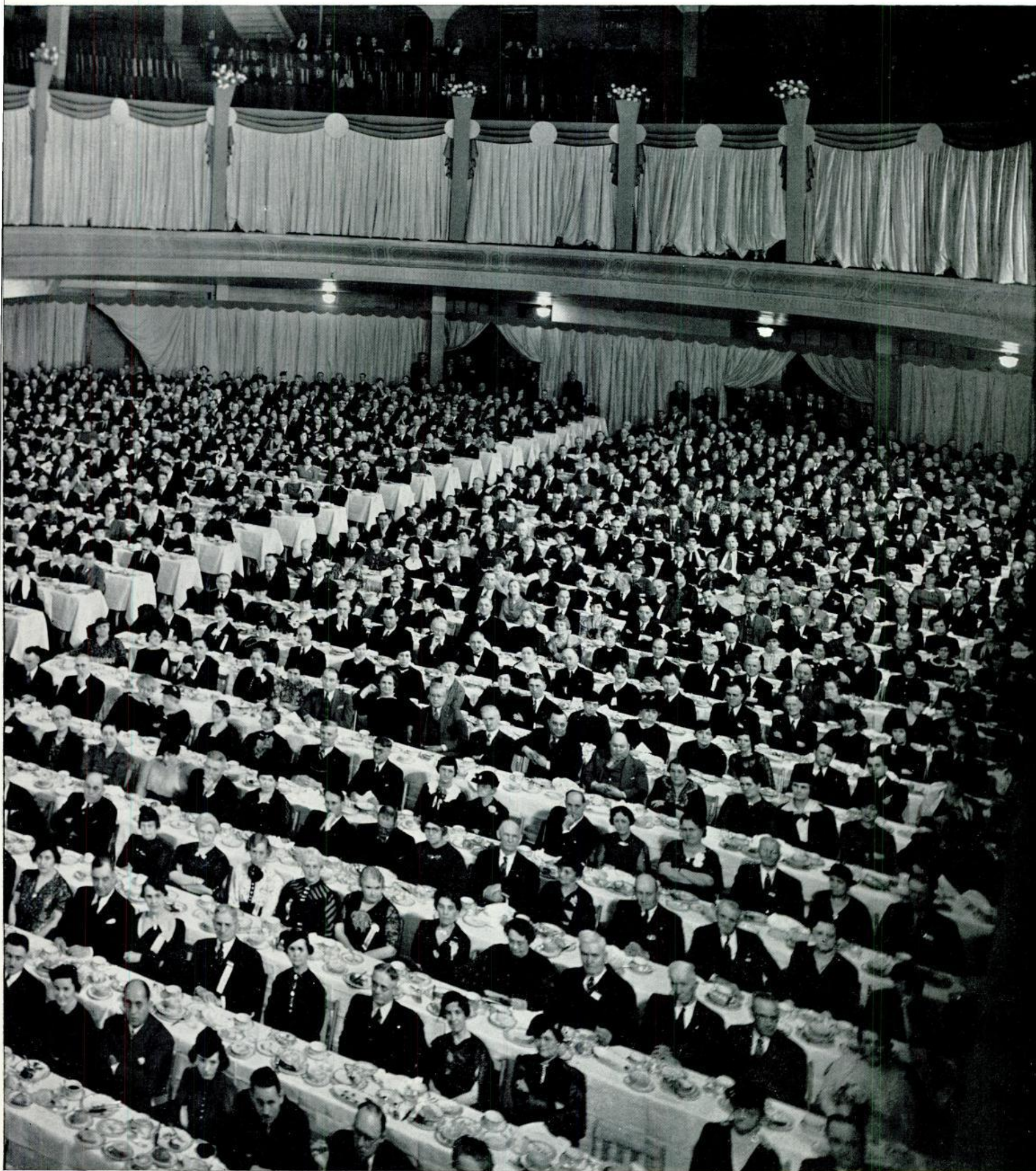
Lady Helen returns to tell Dennis of her love and Dennis gladly forgives her. But both realize that by now the situation has become hopeless.



The love of the Irish leader and the English lady comes to a tragic end. But before it does they enact one of the year's best love scenes.



THE UNION PACIFIC DINES ITS PRESIDENT AND HIS LADY



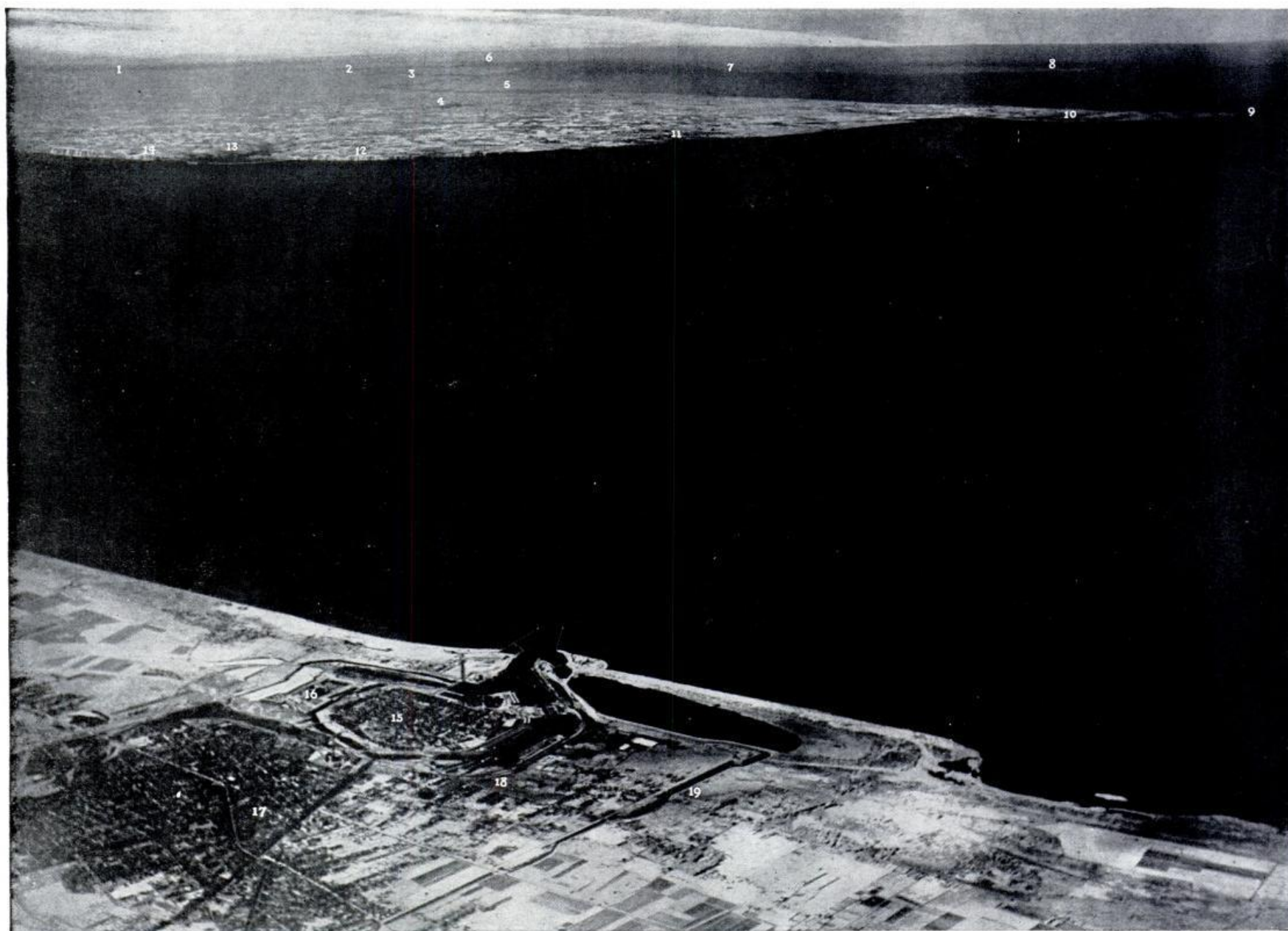
MORE than rails and rolling stock, the backbone of the Union Pacific is its intensely loyal personnel. Here you see about 1,200 longtime Union Pacific

employees gathered in Omaha's Municipal Auditorium Dec. 5, to help President and Mrs. Carl Gray celebrate their Golden Wedding. Most U. S. rail-

roads were represented on the dais which these diners are facing. For more details of this moving occasion, see *Life Goes to a Party* on page 68.

THE CAMERA OVERSEAS

The English



Their Children and their Channel are what Englishmen worry about when their talk turns to air raids. The well-born children (*top*) are playing charging soldiers in Hyde Park in London. The boy second from left is the son of the Earl of Bessborough, onetime Governor-General of Canada. The girl third from right belongs to the great Balfour clan. Sometimes these youngsters play with Hyde

Park's famed Bird Man Hedges-Bates who appears on the front cover with Lord Beaverbrook's granddaughter. In the late crown crisis that press lord was a King's man for nought. Sixty miles southeastward from Hyde Park is the English Channel, here shown in an amazing aerial photograph taken with an infrared plate. The old town of Calais (No. 15) and its jetties are in the

French foreground. The black streak in the left distance is London (1). Marked are the Thames River (2), Canterbury (4), Isle of Sheppey (5), Crouch River (8), North Foreland (9), Deal (11), the cliffs of Dover (12, 14), Dover (13). Outside Calais' semicircle of canals are the Calais citadel (16), the new manufacturing quarter of St. Pierre (17), the Calais railway station (18).

And The French



French oysters are taken from the English Channel which the French call *La Manche* (The Sleeve). Oyster Week is an annual November affair at the Gare d'Orsay

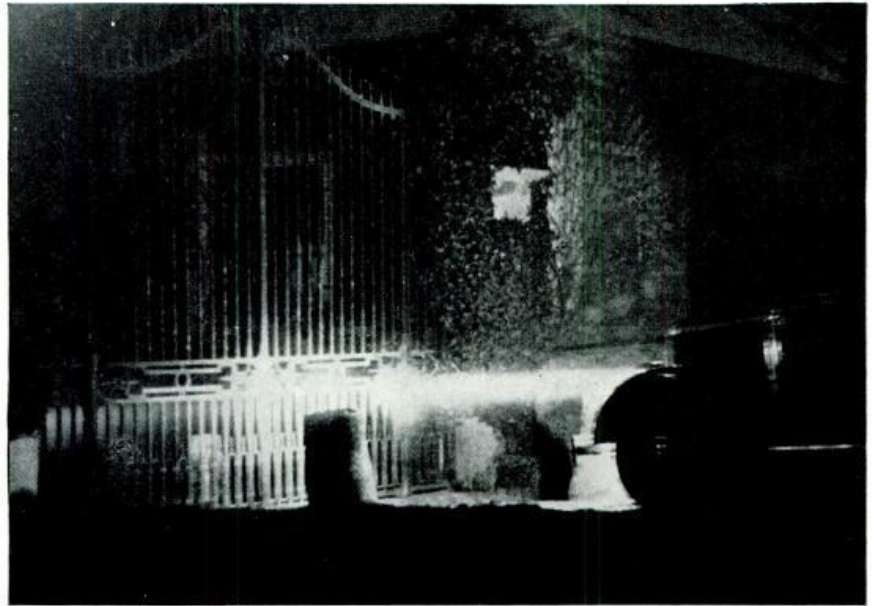
in Paris where, for 12¢, Frenchmen can have half a dozen oysters (not from the channel but from Portugal) and a glass of white wine, usually a Graves. The gourmets

(above) had their oysters opened on the spot by female oyster-fishermen from the coast. With or without a fork, Frenchmen find it hard to pass up the juice of the oyster.



Sir Basil Zaharoff left this chateau, his home at Ballancourt outside Paris, for his annual visit to Monte Carlo. On Nov. 27 he died at Monte Carlo of a heart

attack—still one of the world's richest, most secretive and sinister men. At midnight, a hearse brought his body home, its headlights striking the great front gate

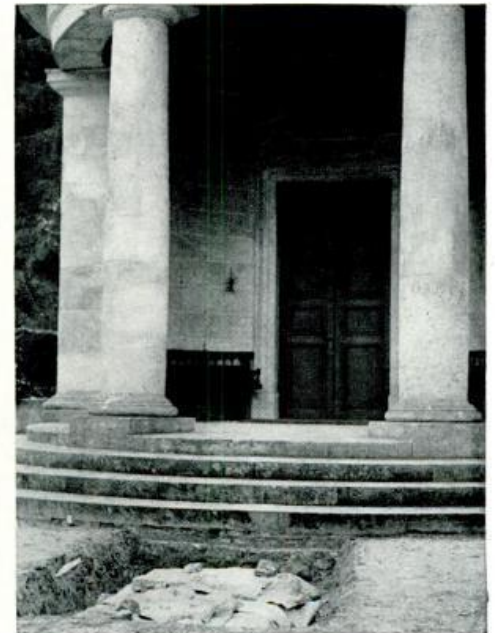


(above). The servants at Ballancourt were six close-lipped Hindus. So mysterious were the old man's movements that every night all his houses had a hot meal ready.



The body of Zaharoff, who died at 86, was carried up these steps and buried in the hole before his chapel (above, right) beside the body of his wife. He married

her in 1924, supposedly after waiting 40 years for her husband, the Duke de Villafranca de los Caballeros, to die. They had 18 months together before her death.



Zaharoff's business was to sell munitions and foment wars in which to use them. His death certificate listed his birthplace, always his secret, as Phanar, Turkey.

And the Russians



A new constitution was Dictator Josef Stalin's gift on Nov. 25 to the Russian people. Above, the statue of Lenin in the niche looks down on the 2,500 Soviet Con-

gressmen and women who approved what Stalin called "the world's most Democratic constitution." From the rostrum in the background Stalin agreed that the new

constitution would in no way interfere with his present monopoly of the practical governance of Russia. "The dictatorship of the working class," said he, "will remain."

The Rumanians



Europe's most scapegrace King is Rumania's King Carol I. His 18-year romance with plump Jewess Magda Lupescu has lately been put in the shade by King Edward

VIII's with Mrs. Simpson. Above, King Carol with his mother Dowager Queen Marie and his son, Crown Prince Michael, turned to politics on Dec. 1. Gorgeously he



rallied his people in a "Day of Unity" to swear that a rearmed Hungary will not get back "one inch of Rumanian territory," even with Italy's moral backing (see next page).

The Italians show off to a Hungarian



Fifty-five Italian submarines, of which 20 are moored above, under Naples' Castle of S. Elmo on the hill, were exhibited by Dictator Benito Mussolini to Hungary's

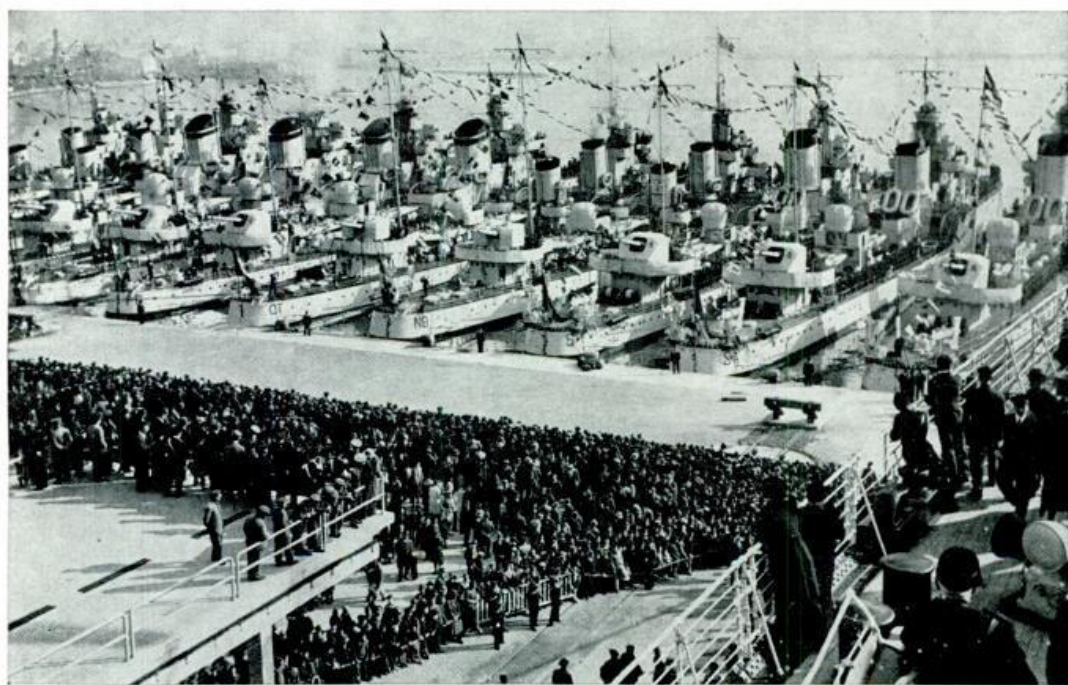
Dictator-Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy de Nagybánya on Nov. 26. Reason: Mussolini, trying to organize a central European bloc of states, promised Hungary to

support its claims for the right to rearm, like Germany. Mussolini is now the most popular foreigner in Hungary, but he must prove that Italy's support is worth having.



The love feast of Italy and Hungary brought together on the reviewing ship Italy's little King Victor Emmanuel (*second from left*) and bemedaled Dictator-Regent Horthy of Hungary, while Mussolini at their side proudly watched his brand-new fleet maneuver in a slight mist. He was doubly anxious to impress Horthy because the Hungarians are primarily a warrior race, the Italians are not, and Horthy was Admiral in command of the Hungarian Navy during the World War, fighting Italian ships in the Adriatic.

Twenty-two destroyers (*at right*), 15 cruisers, 55 submarines (*see above*) and 15 torpedo boats, totaling 212,000 tons of metal were what Italy had to show Hungary's Regent Horthy. With this Mussolini flaunted before Europe his intention to take up the cause of Hungary in breaking the post-War treaties that treated Hungary as a beaten State and deprived it of the right to rearm, not to speak of the right to claim the territories lost to Rumania (*see opposite page*), Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia.



The Spanish Bomb Madrid



Worst mistake of the Spanish Civil War was Rebel General Franco's decision to bomb Madrid to destruction, "district by district, no matter how much I regret it." This first

major bombardment of a European capital notably failed to break the morale of the Loyalists inside the city, won many middle-class citizens to the Government, shocked

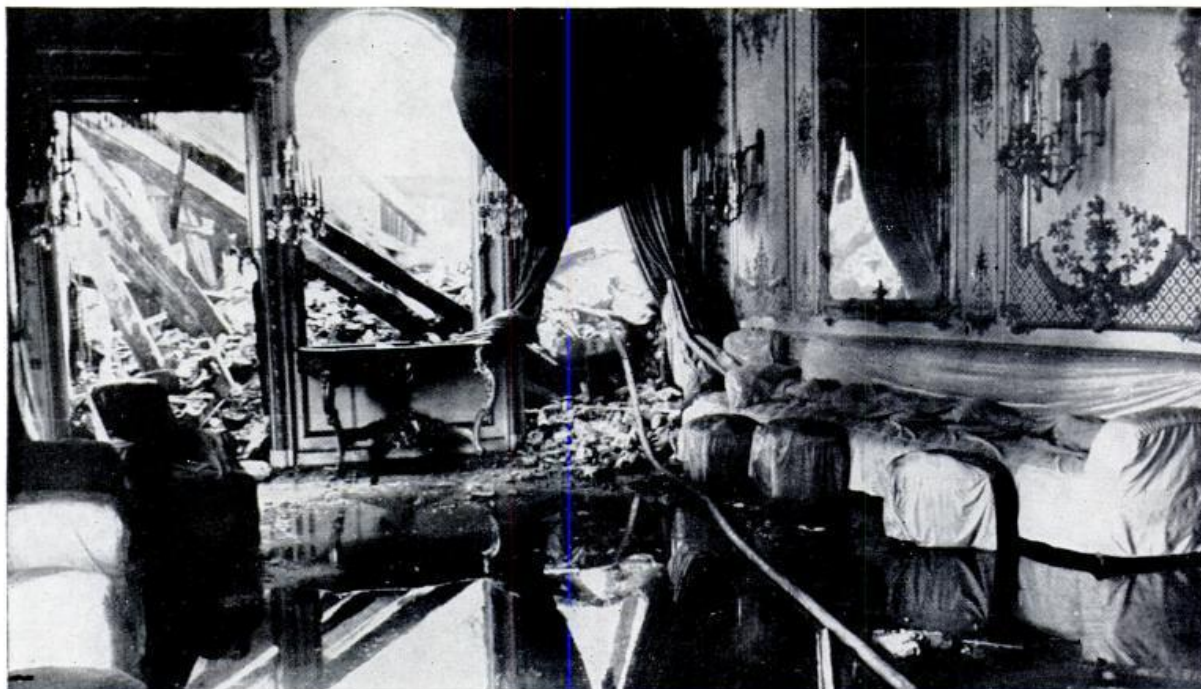
the rest of the world and destroyed wholly or in part Madrid's 30 most important buildings and uncounted private homes. Above, Madrid fires from incendiary bombs.



Tomb of Cardinal Jimenes de Cisneros, before bombing by Rebel planes in the Madrid suburb of Alcalá de Henares (above, left)—and after bombing (above, right). Cardinal Jim-



enes was confessor to Queen Isabella and advised her to back Christopher Columbus. He helped conquer the Moors in Africa and fixed the seat of Parliament at Madrid.



The Duke of Alba's Palace, a great museum, was bombed to a shambles. Above, a flooded lounge-room opening off the

great ballroom in background. The 17th Duke, 14 times a grandee, was descended from the Stuart Kings of England.



Gutted by bombs, this six-story apartment house in a prosperous section still stands. In an upper room hangs a life-sized portrait of a woman. A bed has not quite slid out of its bedroom on the top floor.



ONE BOMB PIERCED THE STREET ABOVE THE MADRID SUBWAY STATION WHERE HUDDLED . . .

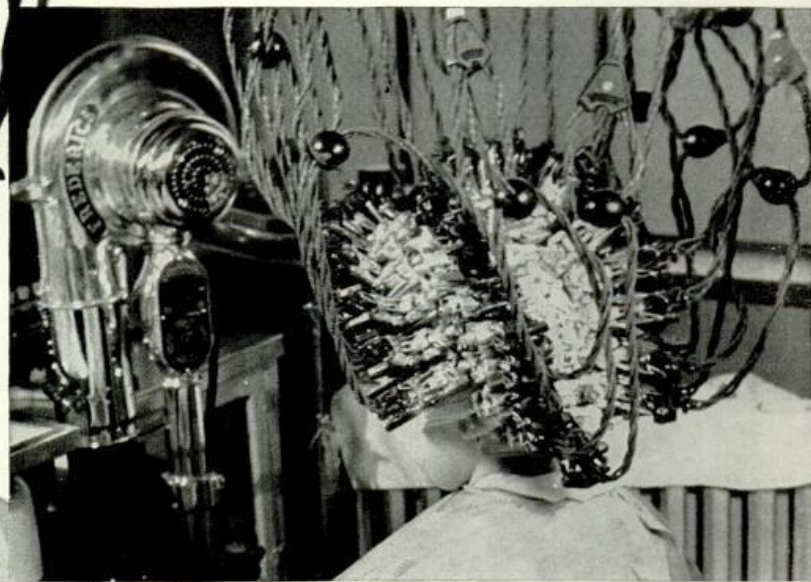
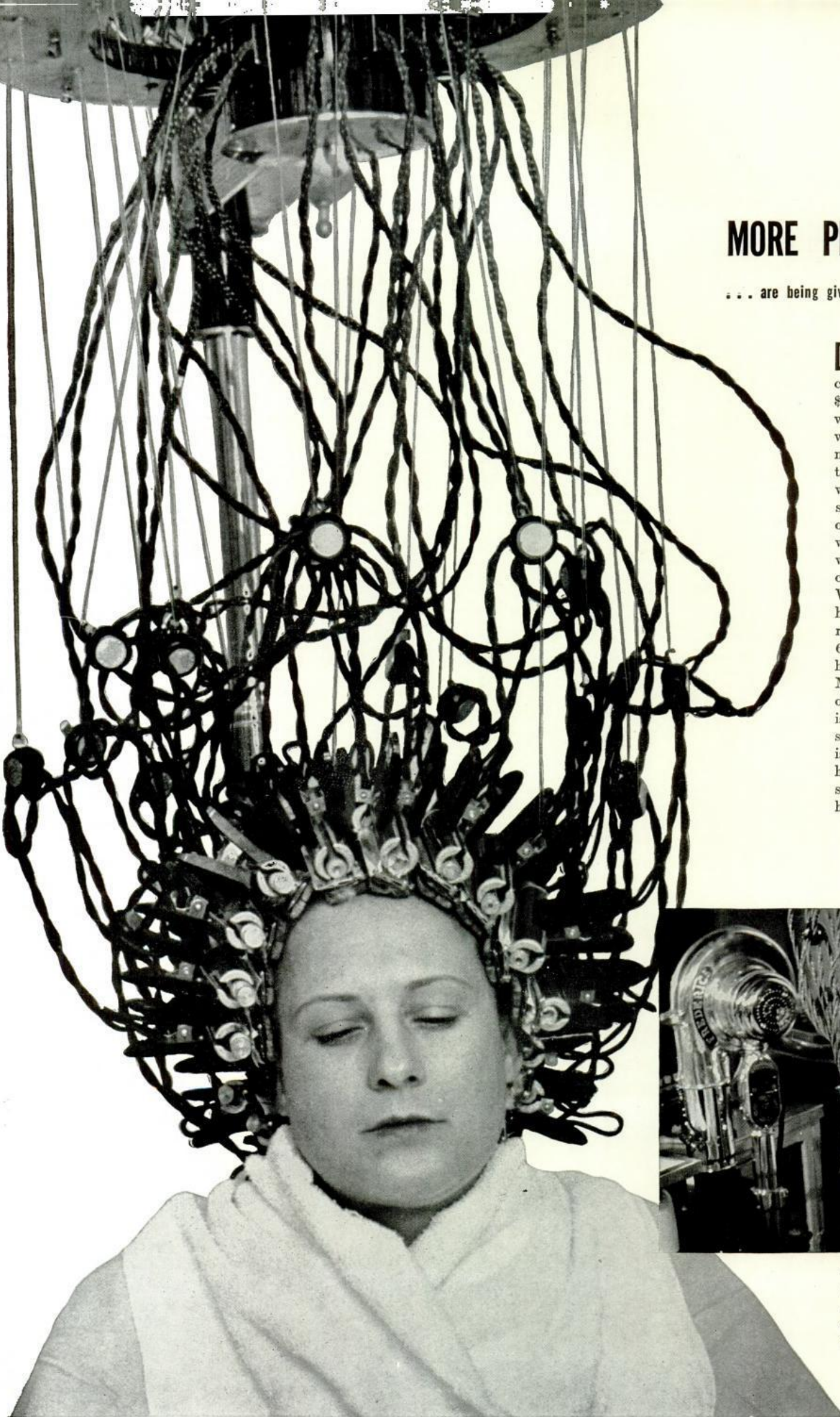


. . . SPANIARDS WHO THOUGHT THE SUBWAY BOMBPROOF, WERE MORTALLY MISTAKEN.

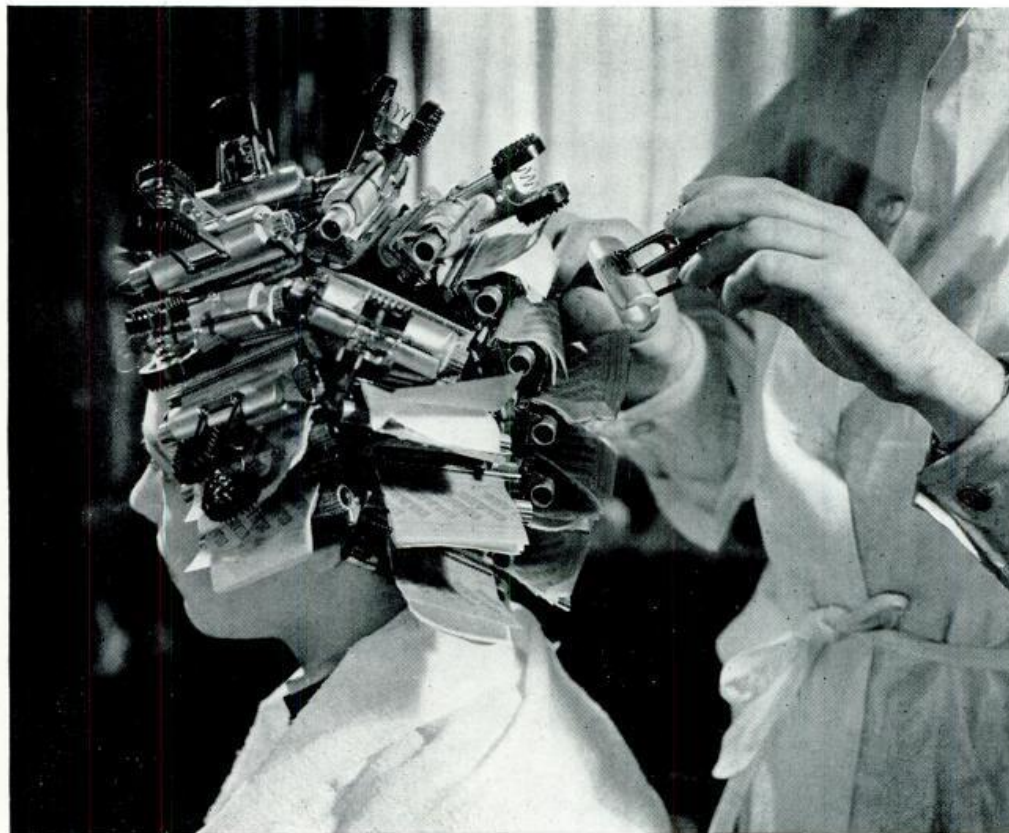
MORE PERMANENT WAVES

... are being given this year than in any year since 1929.

DURING 1936 some 7,000,000 American women have paid more than \$200,000,000 for 35,000,000 permanent waves. American hairdressers, half of whose income is derived from permanent waving, have consequently had their best year since 1929. In 1933, worst permanent wave year of depression, hair waving income was only half of what it is now. The average U. S. woman this year spent \$4 for a wave which was generally applied by the cumbersome machine shown at left. When the wires and rods were removed, her coiffure, if she was in the style, resembled one of those shown on page 60. For all this, she and her hairdresser have Charles Nessler to thank. In 1905, Mr. Nessler, then of London and now of New York, discovered that if steam is forced into the hair cells each strand swells, its length contracts and the hair is left wavy. Once treated this way, hair is permanently waved. The wave seems impermanent only because new hair grows out, and requires new waving.



The hair above has been wet with alkaline solution, wound tight around rods, then covered with electrically-heated clamps. The solution opens the hair's sealy surface permitting steam produced by hot clamps on damp hair to penetrate the cells.



It is not comfortable to sit up stiffly with your head strung on wires. To eliminate the discomfort of the wired waving machine, "wireless" wavers have been developed, are now being more widely used. In the waver above, heat is applied to hair, not through clamps attached to electric wires, but through clips which are pre-heated, then snapped over the tightly wound hair. The lady at the right is getting a Zotos wave while taking a bath. In the Zotos process, a pad containing chemicals is wrapped around the hair. When the chemicals are wet, they generate a temperature of 212° , which heats the hair and produces the steam which curls the hair.



Her hair shampooed, waved and set, the lady goes under a hot air dryer. In the Antoine Salon in Saks Fifth Avenue, Manhattan, she dries in long public rows, looks out the window at Radio City. (Inset): Antoine's special way of tying hair before waving.



PERMANENT WAVES (CONTINUED)—MORE CURLS



For the oval pointed face, fashion now directs a simple style, the hair high and soft in front, curls banked high in back.



Left: the most practical 1937 coiffure, good for day or evening. Hair is well off the face, unwaved on top, curled around the back.



The current style is for curls (above) to run in rows around the head.



In the sophisticated style above, hair is brushed back into sculptured curls, turned under slightly at the back to soften a too-long neckline.



A loosely-waved, tightly drawn coiffure runs directly counter to fashion but hairdressers are being deluged with demands for the Mrs. Simpson style, above.

THE stylish head today wears the hair high in front, flat on top, curled around the sides and back. Emphasis is more on fetchingly placed curls than on loose waves, despite the current flurry of interest in the Mrs. Simpson coiffure shown just above. Either a soft wave (center) or curls (left), draws the hair high in front. Around the sides and back of the head, the curls generally run in the tunnel-like effect shown at top, right.

Private Lives

In 1921 when she was 17, **Caroline Miller** of Georgia married her high-school English teacher. She bore him a son, and a pair of twin boys named Nip and Tuck. She also wrote a novel of Georgia backwoods life, *Lamb in His Bosom*, which won the 1934 Pulitzer Prize. "My writing," she said, "never has come



CAROLINE MILLER

between me and my husband." Since 1934, however, her writing has done just that. Mrs. Miller divorced her husband because, she testified, he became "insanely jealous of her, her book and her success." Mr. Miller retorted that they got along fine until his wife "got pleasure-mad after writing the book."

When 18-year-old **Doris Dudley** went gaily to court last February to get an annulment of the marriage she had contracted at the age of 14, she was accompanied by Pulitzer-Prize Playwright Sidney



DORIS DUDLEY AND HUSBAND

Kingsley. Everyone was sure she would marry Mr. Kingsley. But a couple of months later in his apartment, she berated him for not loving her and shot herself slightly. Out of the hospital, she left New York and Mr. Kingsley for a movie job. In Hollywood she met Jack Jenkins who helps run his father's café, flew to Yuma, Arizona, with him and got married.

To a London jail for 28 days went Aviatrix **Lady Heath**. She had been arrested for being intoxicated in London's busy Piccadilly Circus subway station and could not raise the \$50 good behavior guarantee



LADY HEATH IN 1928

the court demanded. When she was still actively flying, Lady Heath, who is now Mrs. George Williams, often took a flask of whisky along to keep herself warm (*see picture*). But she has done no important flying since 1929 when she barely escaped death after crashing through the roof of a Cleveland factory.

The complicated legal life of the Luckenbachs was cleared up somewhat when a San Francisco court awarded separate maintenance of \$400 a month to Gladys Luckenbach, estranged fourth wife of **Lewis Luckenbach**, shipping magnate. Mrs. Luckenbach testified that she wanted to be separated from her husband because he drank an average of 13 cocktails a day, was once found in the maid's room (the Luckenbach bunder in court explained that this seemed very humorous to everyone in the household because "Mr. Luckenbach had been drinking"), and had once forced her to witness an entertainment in New Orleans in which nude women appeared. Her suit had been going on for months and attempts at settlement were balked because Mrs. Luckenbach wanted \$1,000 a month for herself and her young daughter. She finally admitted to the court that she thought she could get along very nicely on four or five hundred dollars a month. Mr. Luckenbach first entered the divorce courts in 1930 when his first wife, whom he married in



LADY JEANS AND SON

1916, divorced him because she could not approve his suggestion that he live as man and wife with both her and Della Louise Stone. After the divorce, he married Della Stone. She divorced him in 1933 and is now suing him for back alimony. He married a third time in 1933 and the same day his third wife divorced him, he married his fourth and present wife, who is currently being sued by the third Mrs. Luckenbach for alienation of affections.

In 1935, a year and a half after the death of his first wife, a Connecticut lady who left him \$475,000, **Sir James Hopwood Jeans**, world-famous British cosmogonist and astrophysicist, married a pretty Viennese organist named Susi Hock. She was 24, Sir James 58. A few days after her husband's 59th birthday, Lady Jeans presented her distinguished husband with a fine-looking son, whose first camera appearance is shown above.



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Vol. I, No. 5

LIFE

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Dec. 21, 1936

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THE FRONT COVER IS A PHOTOGRAPH OF LORD BEAVERBROOK'S GRANDDAUGHTER FROM PICTURES INC.

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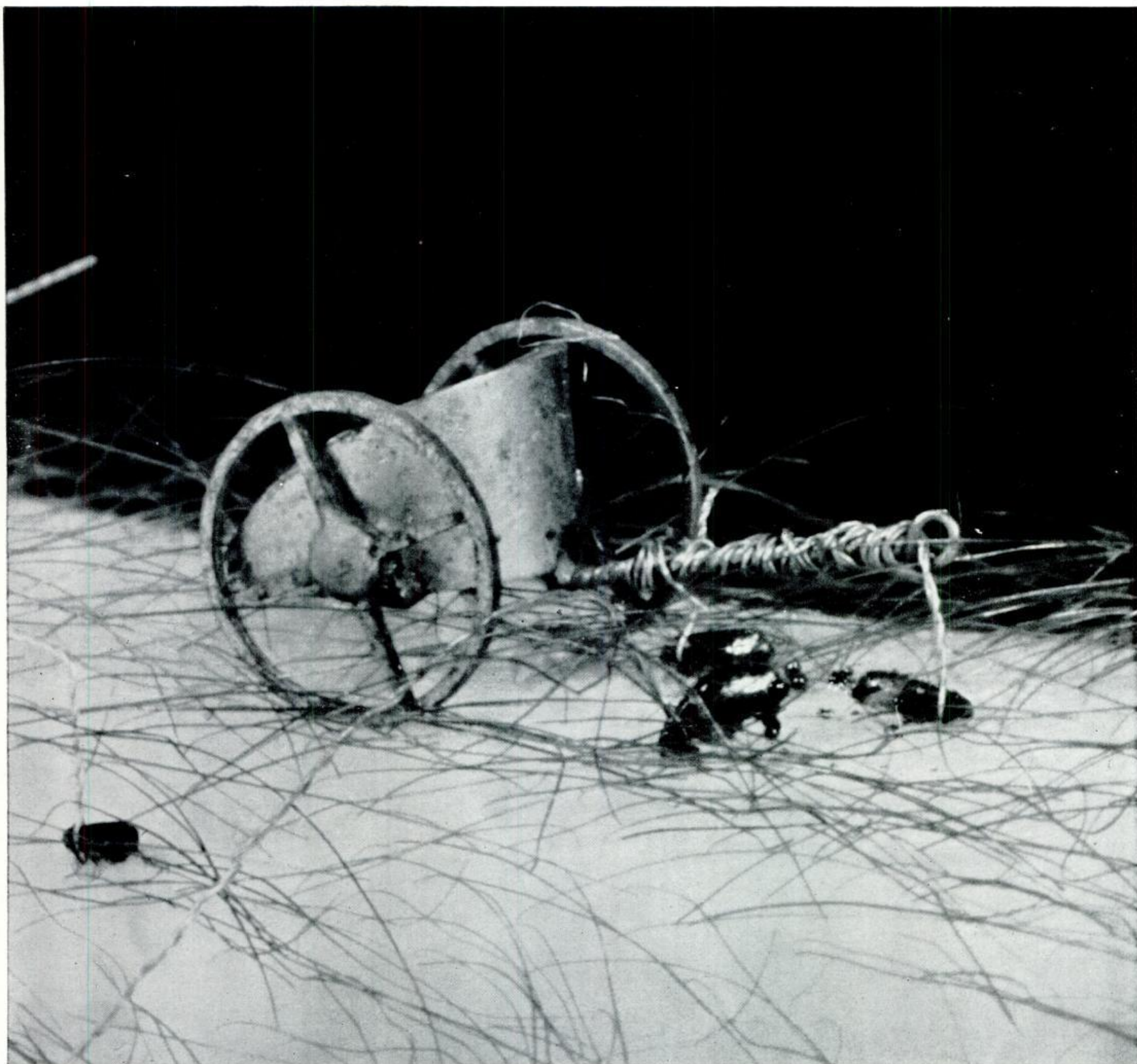


TALL, thin William Vandivert once snapped exclusive photographs of an electrocution by concealing his camera in the crotch of his trousers (TIME, Oct. 28, 1935.) This week Staff-Photographer Vandivert records the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Union Pacific President Carl Gray & Wife.

The following list, page by page, shows the source from which each picture in this issue was gathered. Where a single page is indebted to several sources, credit is recorded picture by picture (left to right, top to bottom), and line by line (lines separated by dashes), unless otherwise specified.

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- 13—P. I.
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- 15—W. W. (2)—T. A. P., P. I. (2)
- 16—WILLIAM J. FINLEY (4)—l. l. & rt. HANSEL MIETH-OTTO HAGEL (2)
- 17—WILLIAM J. FINLEY (3)—l. rt. HANSEL MIETH-OTTO HAGEL
- 18—PETER STACKPOLE
- 19, 20, 21—MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE
- 22, 23, 24, 25—G. FELICI, ACME, INT., KEY., TRAMPUS, U. & U., VIANELLO, W. W., P. I.
- 26—INT.—FELICI (2)
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- 68, 69—WILLIAM VANDIVERT
- 70—WILLIAM VANDIVERT *exc. l. r. LANGEVIN*
- 71—WILLIAM VANDIVERT *exc. l. l. LANGEVIN*
- 72—WILLIAM VANDIVERT

ABBREVIATIONS: EXC., EXCEPT; L. L., LOWER LEFT; T., TOP; RT., RIGHT; A. P., ASSOCIATED PRESS; B. S., BLACK STAR; INT., INTERNATIONAL; KEY., KEYSTONE; P. I., PICTURES INC.; U. & U., UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD; W. W., WIDE WORLD.



MAGNIFIED 15 TIMES, THESE FOUR FLEAS WITH THEIR CIRCUS CHARIOT ARE HERE SEEN FEEDING ON THEIR OWNER'S HAIRY FOREARM.

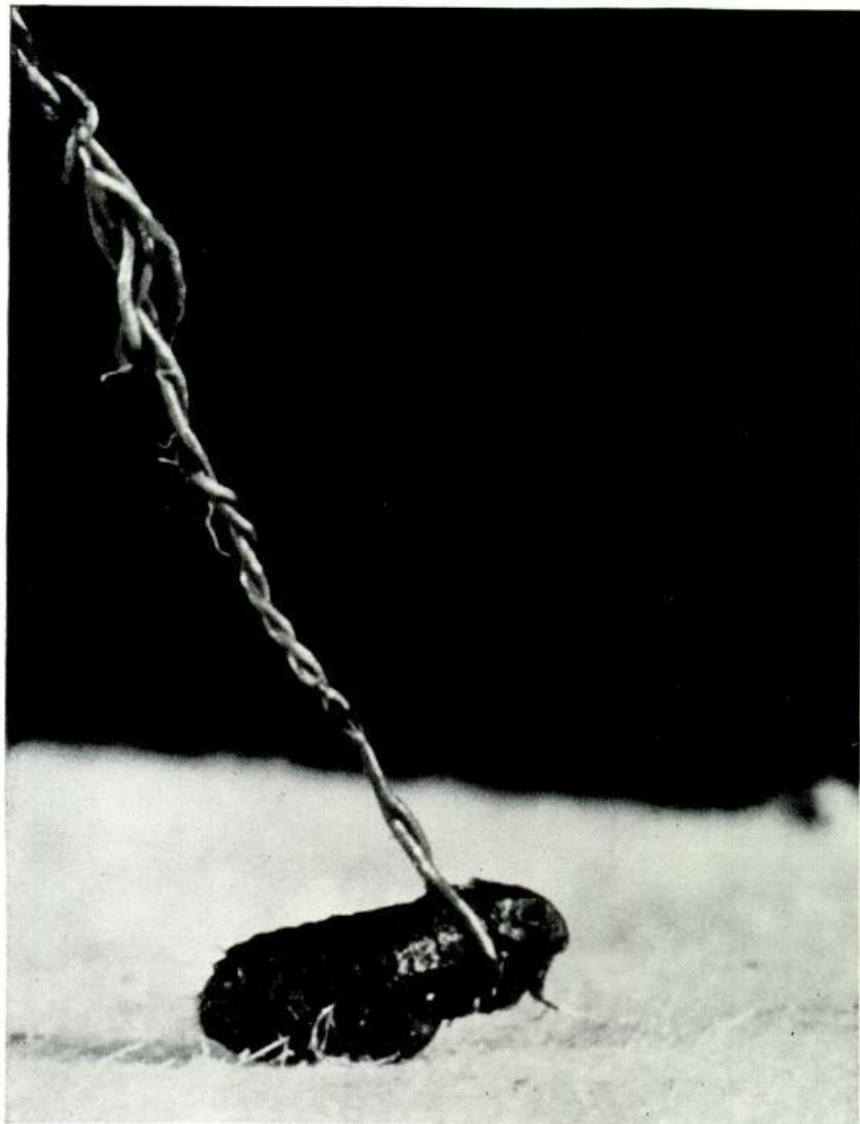
Fleas live off man who lives off fleas

WHEN his father died last October, Herbert Le Roy Heckler became the sole proprietor of one of New York's strangest entertainment properties—"Professor" Heckler's Trained Flea Circus. Established in Hubert's Museum on West 42nd Street, "Professor" Heckler sits behind a table on a small platform and puts his troupe through six circus acts. Through magnifying glasses spectators watch the fleas dance, juggle, walk a tightrope, operate a

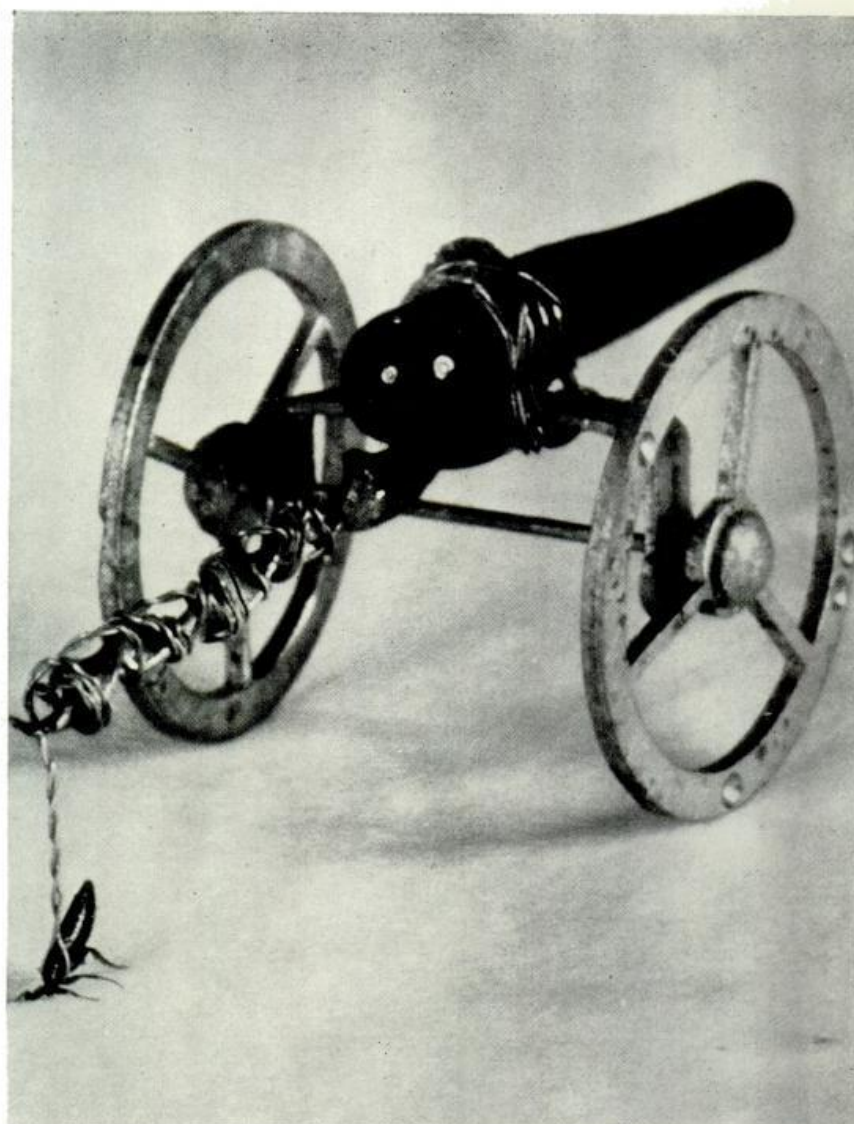
carrousel and stage a chariot race. Heckler will put on a show for 30¢. During an average day his fleas perform their specialties about 20 times. No ordinary American fleas, the Heckler performers, called *Pulex irritans*, are imported from Mediterranean countries by ships' stewards who get 10¢ apiece for them. After three weeks of training, these fleas live about six months in captivity. Their strength approximates that of an ant: they can

lift objects 60 times their weight, pull objects 700 times their weight. Few fleas ever learn more than one act for the professor but for him they will frequently work so hard that they wear off several leg joints. They supply Heckler with a comfortable livelihood and he in turn supplies them with the human blood on which they subsist. Twice a day he puts each flea on his forearm, lets it have a full feeding from him.

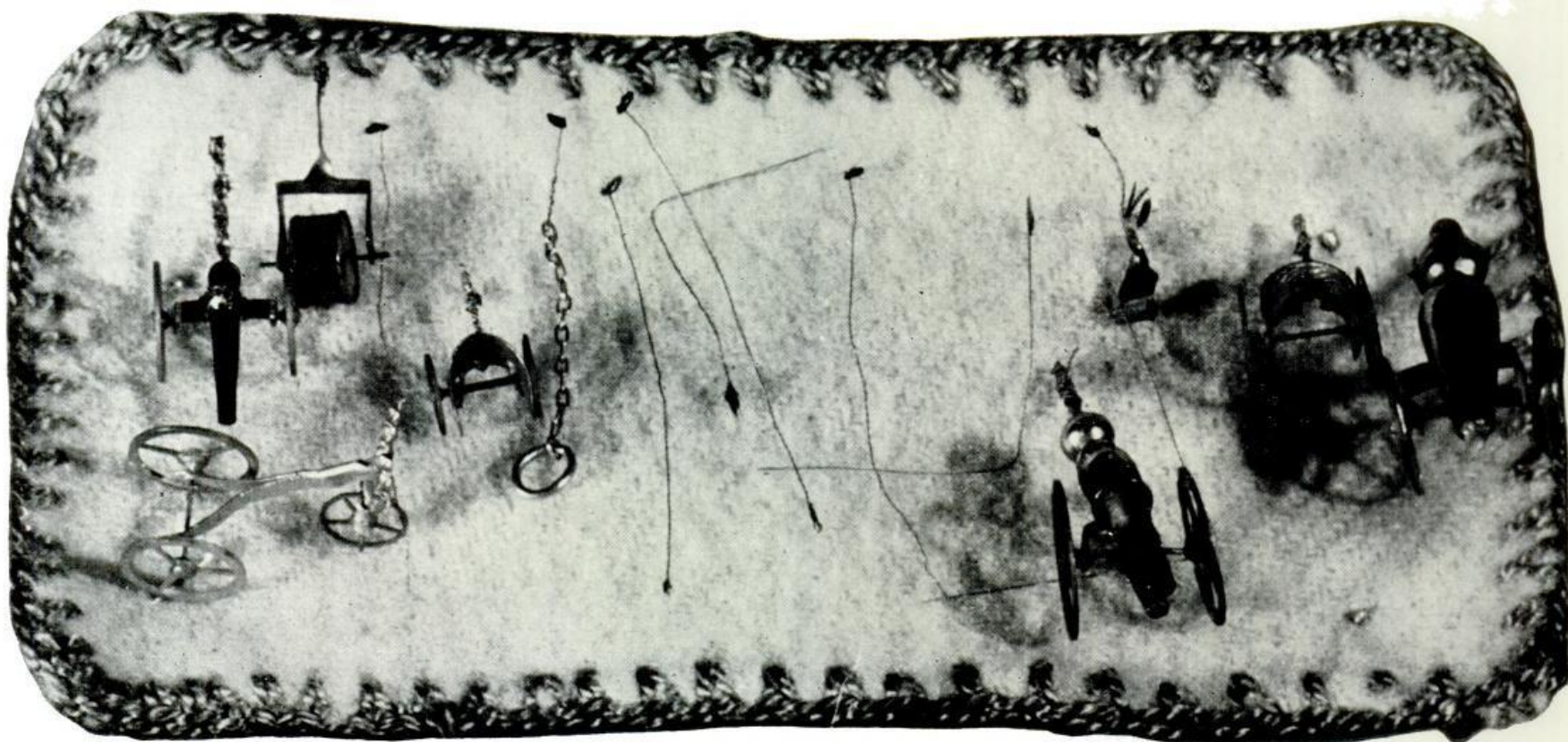
FLEAS (CONTINUED)



This trained flea is held in place by a minute copper wire around his neck. He was broken of the jumping habit in a glass tube.



Strong as ants, "Professor" Heckler's fleas lug cannon of this relative size around 20 times a day in a New York amusement emporium.



Slightly larger than actual size, this "Flea's Hotel" is made of white flannel because its guests seem to find

white areas restful. These performers keep their circus equipment right in the same quarters with them. To

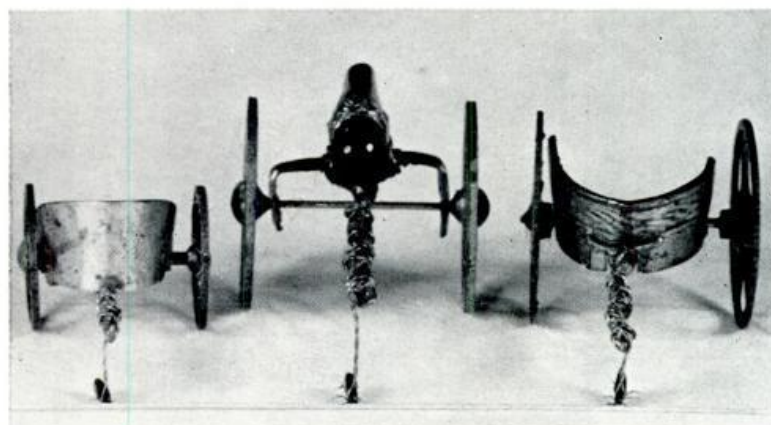
each flea is fastened a tiny copper-wire thread which keeps it from deserting the show for the paying customers.



After its workout in a glass tube, a circus flea is wired to this miniature gibbet if it still persists in jumping. The heavy collar and chain soon break this habit and then the insect is ready to be trained for its single act.




Here "Professor" Heckler with a magnifying glass screwed into his eye is teaching one of his new fleas its special act. With hands as steady as a watchmaker's he adjusts his performer's wire collar with a pair of tweezers.



Climax of the flea circus is this race between two charioteers and one cannoneer. So eager to work for their employer are these fleas that they literally wear off their legs pulling things. A Heckler flea lasts about six months.

*You are invited to a breakfast of
Jones Dairy Farm Sausage
on Christmas Morning.*



*For fifty years and more, our friends have
been driving over to the Jones Dairy Farm to
stock up for a real Yuletide Breakfast of
Jones Sausage. It's just as much a part
of the American Christmas as sleighbells!*

*Of course it would be a pretty long trip
for some of you, so we have arranged with a number of
neighborhood markets to have a goodly supply of*

**JONES
DAIRY FARM
SAUSAGE**

*fresh and as good
as ever... for your Christmas Breakfast...*

Place your order now.

*Jones Dairy Farm
Mary P. Jones, President
Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin*

Never before have I felt moved to write a letter to the editor, but my enthusiasm for the new LIFE is something to write about... Three kids in our family, ages six, eight and ten, and until I took LIFE home yesterday I'd seen 'em fight over everything but a magazine. Now that's added.... Your choice of material and method of presentation combine education with entertainment most delightfully—and today I regard LIFE as something more to be thankful for.... A strained budget makes me particularly thankful for LIFE's price. I almost passed it up, thinking it surely must be another fifty center.

*Allan K. Dalbey
Fallon, Nevada*

EXCERPT FROM A LETTER TO TIME INC.

VOICE

Now you can
have the VOICE
you want

**100%
Improvement
Guaranteed**

We build, strengthen the vocal organs—not with singing lessons—but by fundamentally sound and scientifically correct silent exercises... and absolutely guarantee to improve any singing or speaking voice at least 100%... Write for wonderful voice book—sent free. Learn WHY you can now have the voice you want. No literature sent to anyone under 17 years unless signed by parent.

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Life Goes to a Party

IN OMAHA ON A GOLDEN WEDDING SPECIAL WITH THE J. J. PELLEYS



On Dec. 6, 1886, Harriette Flora, 17, of Kansas took a 19-year-old railroad station agent named Carl Raymond Gray (left) for better or worse, for richer or poorer.



On Dec. 5, 1936, 1,400 guests jammed Omaha's Auditorium to honor Union Pacific President Gray and Mrs. Gray on the eve of their Golden Wedding.

FROM the Missouri River to the Great Salt Lake people were pleased and proud when democratic, well-liked Carl Gray, president of Union Pacific R.R. and his lady celebrated their Golden Wedding at Omaha Dec. 5. That it was also an Occasion for the entire railroad world is attested by the fact that a special train from Chicago brought 27 top-ranking railroad men and their wives to join some 150 other bigwigs at a dinner sponsored and attended by 1,200 members of Union Pacific's Old-Timers' Club (20 years or more in U. P. service). To transport the out-of-town guests free, President Fred Sargent of Chicago & North Western provided an 8-car train which Pullman President David A. Crawford stocked with liquor and hors d'oeuvres. Laden with representatives of two-thirds of the nation's railroad wealth, the Golden Wedding Special whizzed out of Chicago at 11 p.m., arrived in Omaha the next morning in a thumping big snowstorm.



Special passes admit special guests, Omaha-bound, to the Golden Wedding Special in Chicago.



A notable junketer to Omaha was John Jeremiah Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads. Here he and Mrs. Pelley entrain for Omaha.



Engineer Riley Shriver starts the special on its 488-mile run over North Western's celebrated left-handed tracks.



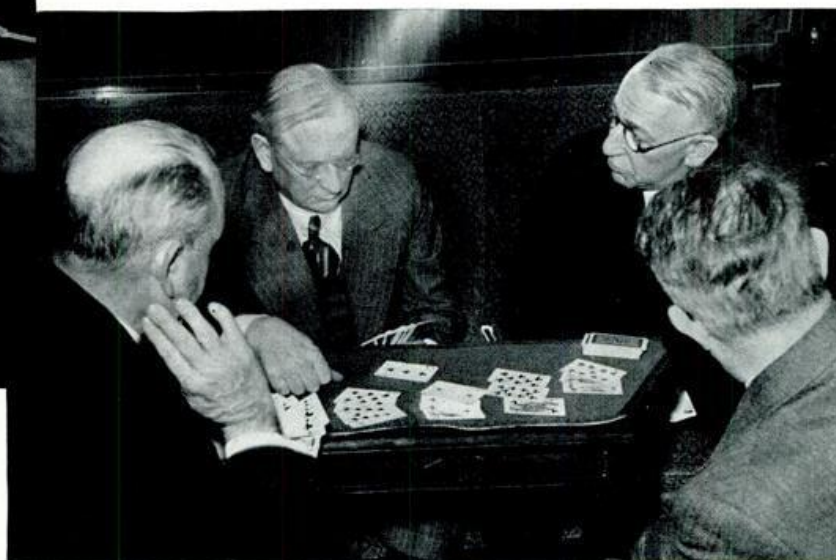
Mr. Pelley starts to bed early in the evening in his private drawing room.



Munching a sandwich W. Averell Harriman, Union Pacific's board chairman and able son of the line's late great Edward H. Harriman, sits up late in the lounge car on the Golden Wedding Special talking shop with some of the railroad boys.



Host on the Golden Wedding Special to Omaha is North Western President Fred Wesley Sargent.



One brief rubber of bridge is played by a railroad foursome consisting of Pullman President David A. Crawford (striped tie); Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific's Henry Alexander Scandrett (horn-rimmed glasses); American Railroad Association's John Pelley (left), and F. W. Charske, Chairman of Union Pacific's Executive Committee.



Chairman Newcomb Carlton of Western Union reads about the King and Mrs. Simpson over his breakfast coffee as the special approaches Omaha and the Gray party.



President Clement of Pennsylvania R. R. ponders sausage and apple ring.

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By **P. J. O'BRIEN**

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The absorbing life story of the man of the hour, F. D. R.—symbol of human welfare—his aims and ambitions, and the graphic narrative of his endeavors for social security, are presented in a new volume that is timely and authentic.

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THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO.
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SANTA CLAUS May not have Whiskers this year!



Even Santa is beginning to weaken. Why shouldn't he when he's had so many thousands of orders for this newer, better, different razor, the Schick Injector? How about the men in your family? They've wanted Schick Injector comfort for years. Here's your chance to surprise them.

What Better Gift for a Man?

Stunning gold and black package reveals a handsome molded box containing razor and Injector of 20 blades. If your men already have Schicks, you can give them a year's supply of blades in a special Christmas box. Magazine Repeating Razor Co., Bridgeport, Conn.



CHAPTER FROM LIFE . . .



This Adorable Miss, Marion Talley, the Triumphant, is proving all over again that Truth is stranger than Fiction. At 29, she has the youthful radiance of a deb and the kind of "movie-star" figure every woman wants. Yet, not many years ago, she . . .



Looked Like This. At 19, a plump choir girl from Kansas City, she skyrocketed to fame and fortune via the Metropolitan Opera. For three years, she basked in Opera-stardom . . . then suddenly abandoned this sensational

career, and retired to a farm in Kansas. This might have meant oblivion for anyone else but not for Talley. This year she has come back — a more scintillating Talley than the world has ever known. Younger-looking at 29 than she was at 19. And with a slim, lovely figure that she had not had . . .



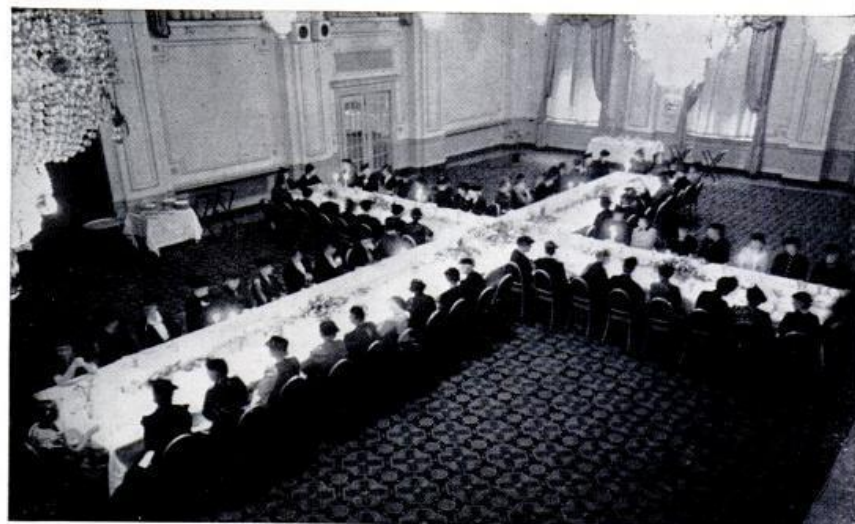
Until She Ate Ry-Krisp. "I went to Hollywood," says Marion. "They told me I was too heavy and suggested that I eat Ry-Krisp. I couldn't believe that anything as delicious as Ry-Krisp Wafers could help me reduce . . . but I followed their advice and before long was down to 107 pounds and looking and feeling ten years younger. All I did was to eat sensibly, exercise regularly and use Ry-Krisp as bread at every meal. It was really fun!"



Hear Marion Talley Sing
Every Sunday afternoon, 5 P. M., EST,
NBC Red Network

. . . and take a tip from this amazing person who achieved "movie-star" slenderness almost overnight. Serve these delicious brittle-crisp wafers as bread at every meal. Their tantalizing rye flavor, their unique goodness, make every food, every beverage taste better. And they are so wholesome and nutritious that dietitians recommend Ry-Krisp Wafers as an every-day whole-family food. Order a package of Ry-Krisp today. It's filling but not fattening.

Life's Party (CONTINUED)



At Omaha's Fontenelle Hotel, Mrs. Carl Gray, deeply religious, entertains the special guests' wives and a group of local friends at a table in the shape of a cross. In another room of the hotel Mr. Gray plays host to their husbands at ordinary tables.



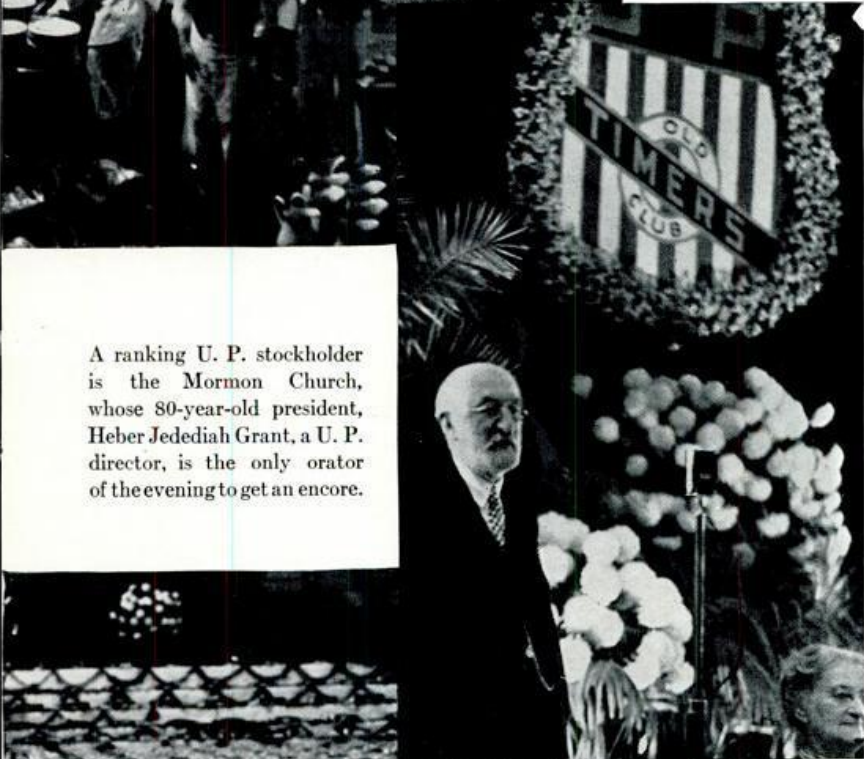
"Informal" read the invitations to the banquet. To Mr. Gray this means a sack suit; to Mrs. Gray, her old ermine coat.

Awaiting the 1,400 Omaha diners are 28 cases of grapefruit, 2,400 hard rolls, 400 apple pies with cheese, 2,500 pounds of Nebraska corn-fed steak, 125 pounds of mushrooms, 500 heads of California lettuce, 40 gallons of Union Pacific Dressing.





No ordinary waiters but National Guardsmen wearing white smocks over their puttees serve food brought in hot containers from Union Pacific kitchens a mile off.



A ranking U. P. stockholder is the Mormon Church, whose 80-year-old president, Heber Jedediah Grant, a U. P. director, is the only orator of the evening to get an encore.



Teacher's is the Scotch for your holiday list . . . You may be sure that your thoughtfulness will be appreciated, for it is proven that men, once tasting this mellow whisky, prefer its distinctive flavour.

Made since 1830 by
Wm. Teacher & Sons, Ltd.
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Sole Agents for the United States:
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Importers since 1794



HUNGARY, POLAND JOIN U. S. A.

INTERNATIONAL standard is Martini & Rossi, the vermouth the sun never sets on. Invented mid-nineteenth century to stimulate appetite, is rated world's number two appetizer, bows only to exercise in fresh air as palate sharpener. Poles, Hungarians prefer it straight, Texans in Manhattans.



Polish Mountaineers, in High Tatra section of Carpathians enjoying fine old Polish custom: tourist treats cab driver and friends to Martini & Rossi on arriving at destination. White felt costumes were proudly embroidered by men themselves.



Farmers of Bolbog, dressed in national costume reserved for Sundays, stop off at the Kocsma on way home from church for cheering glass of Martini & Rossi.



"Law West of the Pecos:" Hot, Centennial-weary, these Texans paused last summer for refreshing Manhattans in replica of pioneer tavern with this extraordinary name. They specified Martini & Rossi, asked to see bottles. Their dinner tasted better.

Sole Agents of Martini & Rossi for U. S. A.
W. A. TAYLOR & CO., N. Y.



Alco. by vol. 15.95% Alco. by vol. 18%

Life's Party (CONTINUED)



W. M. Jeffers, U.P. executive vice president, served as toastmaster at the banquet. He is slated to succeed Mr. Gray as U.P. president soon.

Stewardess Eleanor Rose of U.P.'s "Challenger" sings *Memory Lane*. Later Mrs. F. W. Charske rendered *O, Promise Me* and *I Love You Truly*.



An impressionable listener to the evening's sentimental songs was Le Roy Kramer of General American Transportation Corp., here shown holding his wife's hand.

For a Merrier Christmas this Year and in 1956 too...



Shop early, avoid the rush,
guard your nerves. Watch
what you eat... And, if you
drink, choose a whiskey that
AGREES with you — choose
Seagram's Crowns,
A MOST WHOLESOME
FORM OF WHISKEY.

*Try This Seagram-Tested Delicious Holiday
Egg Nog That Your Guests Will Enjoy*

FOR 10 PEOPLE

1. Separate the yolks and whites of 6 eggs. Beat whites stiff and add gradually 1 cup sugar while beating.
2. Add the thickly beaten yolks to the whites, beating well together.
3. Stir in very gradually $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Jamaica rum and 1 pint of your favorite Seagram Crown Whiskey (or $1\frac{1}{2}$ pints if extra strength is desired); slowly add 1 pint milk.
4. Last, stir in 1 pint heavy cream, and serve from punch bowl in egg nog or punch glasses.

IF YOU LIKE A LIGHTER WHISKEY, CHOOSE SEAGRAM'S FIVE CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old, 25% straight whiskey, and 75% neutral spirits distilled from American grains.

IF YOU LIKE A RICHER WHISKEY, CHOOSE SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old, 37½% straight whiskies, and 62½% neutral spirits distilled from American grains.

90 PROOF


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Seagram-sponsored research has conclusively proved that Seagram's Crowns are the form of whiskey most likely to agree with most men. It pays to follow this guide to whiskey-kindness.



Seagram's Crown
BLENDED WHISKIES
**A MOST WHOLESOME FORM
OF WHISKEY**



 A GIFT OF PLEASURE
My spirit--the spirit of Christmas-giving--
is abroad in the land. A gift that expresses
that spirit, and brings pleasure to every
home, both great and small, is rare indeed.
Such a gift, my friends, is LUCKY STRIKE.

Santa Claus

Luckies - a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO - "IT'S TOASTED"